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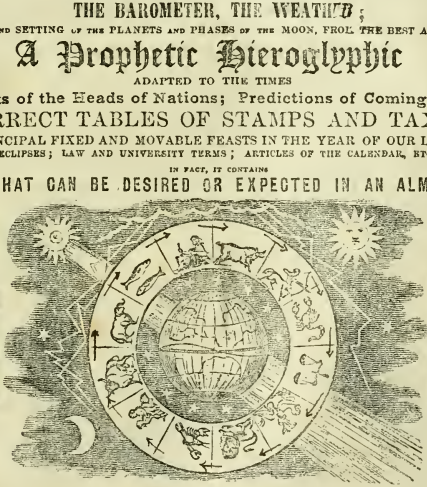

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PHASES OF THE MOON.—1862.

JANUARY.

	D.	H.	M.	
First Quarter ..	7	10	47	p.m.
Full Moon	16	1	55	a.m.
Last Quarter ..	23	6	37	a.m.
New Moon	30	2	50	a.m.

FEBRUARY.

	D.	H.	M.	
First Quarter ..	6	8	11	p.m.
Full Moon	14	5	6	p.m.
Last Quarter ..	21	2	17	p.m.
New Moon	28	4	49	p.m.

MARCH.

	D.	H.	M.	
First Quarter ..	8	5	21	p.m.
Full Moon	16	5	17	a.m.
Last Quarter ..	22	9	49	p.m.
New Moon	30	7	45	a.m.

APRIL.

	D.	H.	M.	
First Quarter ..	7	0	13	p.m.
Full Moon	14	2	58	p.m.
Last Quarter ..	21	6	3	a.m.
New Moon	28	11	27	p.m.

MAY.

	D.	H.	M.	
First Quarter ..	7	3	24	a.m.
Full Moon	13	11	0	p.m.
Last Quarter ..	20	3	39	p.m.
New Moon	28	8	26	p.m.

JUNE.

	D.	H.	M.	
First Quarter ..	5	2	43	p.m.
Full Moon	12	6	17	a.m.
Last Quarter ..	19	3	12	a.m.
New Moon	27	6	54	a.m.

JULY.

	D.	H.	M.	
First Quarter ..	4	10	51	p.m.
Full Moon	11	1	38	p.m.
Last Quarter ..	18	5	13	p.m.
New Moon	26	9	5	p.m.

AUGUST.

	D.	H.	M.	
First Quarter ..	3	4	57	a.m.
Full Moon	9	9	53	p.m.
Last Quarter ..	17	9	47	a.m.
New Moon	25	9	40	a.m.

SEPTEMBER.

	D.	H.	M.	
First Quarter ..	1	10	18	a.m.
Full Moon	8	7	57	a.m.
Last Quarter ..	16	4	22	a.m.
New Moon	23	8	58	p.m.
First Quarter ..	30	4	10	p.m.

OCTOBER.

	D.	H.	M.	
Full Moon	7	8	46	p.m.
Last Quarter ..	15	11	42	p.m.
New Moon	23	7	37	a.m.
First Quarter ..	29	11	44	p.m.

NOVEMBER.

	D.	H.	M.	
Full Moon	6	0	49	p.m.
Last Quarter ..	14	6	11	p.m.
New Moon	21	6	15	p.m.
First Quarter ..	28	10	2	a.m.

DECEMBER.

	D.	H.	M.	
Full Moon	6	7	38	a.m.
Last Quarter ..	14	10	33	a.m.
New Moon	21	5	4	a.m.
First Quarter ..	27	11	44	p.m.

SOLAR AND LUNAR ECLIPSES.—1862.

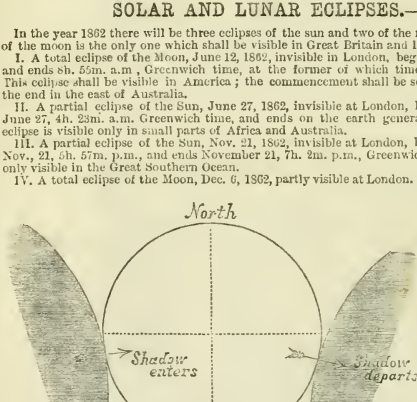
In the year 1862 there will be three eclipses of the sun and two of the moon, but the second eclipse of the moon is the only one which shall be visible in Great Britain and Ireland.

I. A total eclipse of the Moon, June 12, 1862, invisible in London, begins June 12, at 3h. 47m. a.m., and ends 8h. 55m. a.m., Greenwich time, at the former of which times the moon is set at London. This eclipse shall be visible in America; the commencement shall be seen in the west of Africa and the end in the east of Australia.

II. A partial eclipse of the Sun, June 27, 1862, invisible at London, begins on the earth generally June 27, 4h. 23m. a.m. Greenwich time, and ends on the earth generally 27d., 5h. 1m. a.m. This eclipse is visible only in small parts of Africa and Australia.

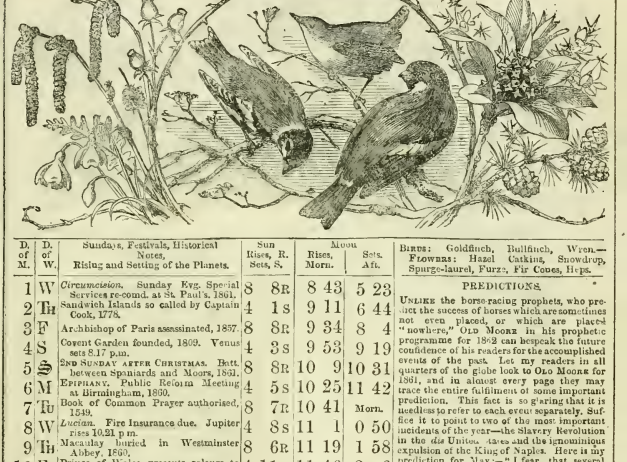
III. A partial eclipse of the Sun, Nov. 21, 1862, invisible at London, begins on the earth generally Nov., 21, 5h. 57m. p.m., and ends November 21, 7h. 2m. p.m., Greenwich time. This small eclipse is only visible in the Great Southern Ocean.

IV. A total eclipse of the Moon, Dec. 6, 1862, partly visible at London. First contact with Penumbra Dec. 6, 4h. 33m. a.m. First contact with shadow Dec. 6, 5h. 46m. a.m. Middle of eclipse Dec. 6, 7h. 40m. a.m. Last contact with shadow Dec. 6, 9h. 35m. am. Last contact with Penumbra Dec. 6, 10h. 48m. a.m. The moon sets at London at 7h. 57m. a.m., so that only a part of this eclipse will be visible. This eclipse will be seen in the western part of Europe and Africa at the commencement, and at the end in the eastern part of America. The diagram shows the point of the Moon's disc, at which the shadow enters and departs, the point marked North being the part of the moon's margin directed to and nearest the North Pole or the Pole Star.



V. A partial eclipse of the Sun, Dec. 21, 1862, invisible at London, begins on the earth generally Dec. 21, 3h. 9m. a.m., ends Dec. 21, 6h. 36m. a.m., Greenwich time. This eclipse is visible in the greater part of Asia.

1862.—JANUARY XXXI DAYS.



D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R. Sets, S.		Moon Rises, Morn.	Sets. Aft.
1	W	*Circumcision.* Sunday Evg. Special Services re-cond. at St. Paul's, 1861.	8	8R	8 43	5 23
2	Th	Sandwich Islands so called by Captain Cook, 1778.	4	1s	9 11	6 44
3	F	Archbishop of Paris assassinated, 1857.	8	8R	9 34	8 4
4	S	Covent Garden founded, 1809. Venus sets 8.17 p.m.	4	3s	9 53	9 19
5	☽	2ND SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. Batt. between Spaniards and Moors, 1861.	8	8R	10 9	10 31
6	M	EPIPHANY. Public Religious Meeting at Birmingham, 1860.	4	5s	10 25	11 42
7	Tu	Book of Common Prayer authorised, 1549.	8	7R	10 41	Morn.
8	W	*Lucian.* Fire Insurance due. Jupiter rises 10.21 p.m.	4	8s	11 1	0 50
9	Th	Macaulay buried in Westminster Abbey, 1860.	8	6R	11 19	1 58
10	F	Prince of Wales presents colours to the 100th Regiment, 18 9.	4	11s	11 46	3 6
11	S	Hilary Term begins. First Public Lottery, 15 9.	8	5R	Aftcr.	4 11
12	☽	1ST SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Lavater died, 1801.	4	13s	0 59	5 11
13	M	Cambridge Lent Term begins.	8	3R	1 51	6 5
14	Tu	Oxford Lent Term begins. Average coldest day of year.	4	17s	2 51	6 56
15	W	Tremendous Storm in England, 1362.	8	2R	4 0	7 26
16	Th	Battle of Corunna, 1809. Venus sets 8.34 p.m.	4	20s	5 13	7 56
17	F	Swan River Settlement comm., 1829.	8	0R	6 29	8 16
18	S	*Prisca.* Old Twelfth Day.	4	23s	7 45	8 39
19	☽	2ND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY.	7	58R	9 1	8 58
20	M	First English Parliament, 1265.	4	26s	10 21	9 16
21	Tu	Plague at Edinburgh, 1647. Captain Harrison drowned, 1860.	7	56R	11 39	9 34
22	W	Hallam (historian) died, 1859.	4	30s	Morn.	9 54
23	Th	Royal Exchange opened by Queen Elizabeth, 1571.	7	54R	1 2	10 20
24	F	Jupiter rises 9.17 p.m.	4	33s	2 22	10 52
25	S	*Conversion of St. Paul.* Pacification of Oude reported, 1859.	7	51R	3 42	11 34
26	☽	3RD SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. New South Wales colonised, 1788.	4	37s	4 53	After.
27	M	INTENSE COLD	7	48R	5 51	1 36
28	Tu	Renders the Liver and other important Viscera torpid, and, in consequence, their functions are not performed naturally. PARR'S LIFE PILLS act as a Warm and Balsamic Aperient, removing without the slightest pain or inconvenience all obstructions, and restore the whole System to a state of Health and Comfort.	4	40s	6 36	2 54
29	W		7	46R	7 10	4 15
30	Th		4	44s	7 35	5 36
31	F		7	43R	7 56	6 55

BIRDS: Goldfinch, Bullfinch, Wren.—FLOWERS: Hazel Catkins, Snowdrop, Spurge-laurel, Furze, Fir Cones, Hips.

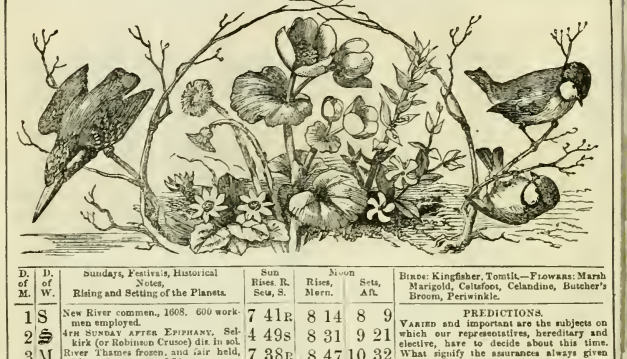
PREDICTIONS.

UNLIKE the horse-racing prophets, who predict the success of horses which are sometimes not even placed, or which are placed "nowhere," OLD MOORE in his prophetic programme for 1862 can bespeak the future confidence of his readers for the accomplished events of the past. Let my readers in all quarters of the globe look to OLD MOORE for 1861, and in almost every page they may trace the entire fulfilment of some important prediction. This fact is so glaring that it is needless to refer to each event separately. Suffice it to point to two of the most important incidents of the year—the Slavery Revolution in the *dis* United States and the ignominious expulsion of the King of Naples. Here is my prediction for May:—"I fear that several unpleasant matters are likely to occur between England and America. The cause, as far as I can foresee, is the old one of disputed territory; but AMERICA IS ALSO LIKELY to be excited by unusually glaring demonstrations against slavery." I described the coming ignominious expulsion of the King of Naples in these terms:—"As to Naples, should Francis the Second not have paid deference to 'the handwriting on the wall,' or deferred a little to the manifestations of his subjects and the indignant protests of all the free kings and peoples of the earth, his throne and himself will be among the things that were."

In commencing his prophetic foreshadowings of the eventful history of the year 1862, OLD MOORE ventures the assurance that it will stand out in bold relief in the record of Time. That history will include records of warlike deeds in many lands, which will have an important influence upon the future well-being and happiness of nations, accompanied, I fear, by startling changes and difficulties at home. Nevertheless, I fear not any dissolution of England's power, her greatness, or ascendancy among the nations of the earth. She will nobly and successfully triumph over all her difficulties and all her enemies.

THE WEATHER.—The mean temperature, or that degree of heat which is midway between the highest and lowest points observed on the thermometer, is lower in this month than in any other in the year. The general mean temperature is 35 deg. The temperature of the nights is commonly below freezing point. When the days are mild it is usually rainy, and cold when the days are dry. The prevailing winds are from west to north.

1862.—FEBRUARY XXVIII DAYS.



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1	S	New River commen., 1608. 600 workmen employed.	7 41R	8 14	8 9	
2	☽	4TH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. Selkirk (or Robinson Crusoe) dir. in sol. River Thames frozen, and fair held, 1684. Jupiter rises 3.34 p.m.	7 38R	8 47	10 32	
3	M					
4	Tu	Fair held on the Thames, 1814.	4 53s	9 5	11 41	
5	W	Victory of Plassy, by Clive, 1757.	7 35R	9 24	Morn.	
6	Th	Independence of United States recognised, 1778, by France.	4 56s	9 48	0 51	
7	F	Prince of Wales visits the Pope, 1859.	7 31R	10 16	1 56	
8	S	Half quarter day. Mary Queen of Scots beheaded, 1587.	5 0s	10 55	2 58	
9	☽	5TH SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY. "Midnight meeting" St. James' Hall, 1860.	7 28R	11 41	3 55	
10	M	Cortez sails from Cuba against Mexico, 1519.	5 4s	After.	4 43	
11	Tu	Gt. Charter subsc. by Henry III., 1226. Com. Treaty published, 1860.	7 24R	1 42	5 23	
12	W	Lady Jane Grey executed. Sir W. Napier died, 1860.	5 7s	2 51	5 56	
13	Th	Proct. of Will. III., 1689. Due de Berri assassinated, 1820.	7 20R	4 10	6 23	
14	F	*St. Valentine.* Battle of St. Vincent, 1797.	5 11s	5 27	6 44	
15	S	The Queen Victoria lost, 1832. Venus sets 7.13 p.m.	7 17R	6 45	7 3	
16	☽	SEPTUAGESIMA. Dr. Kane died, 1857.	5 15s	8 4	7 22	
17	M	Michael Angelo died, 1564.	7 13R	9 25	7 42	
18	Tu	Luther died, 1546. Venus rises 6.40 p.m.	5 18s	10 48	8 3	
19	W	Galileo born, 1564.	7 9R	Morn.	8 25	
20	Th	Edward VI. inaug., 1547. Joseph Hume died, 1855.	5 22s	0 10	8 56	
21	F	James I. (of Scotland) murdered, 1437. Hab. Corp. suspended, 1817.	7 5R	1 32	9 33	
22	S	Barry died, 1806. Jubilee of Edward III. after 50 years' reign.	5 26s	2 44	10 24	
23	☽	SEXAGESIMA. Plague in London com., 16.5—100,000 died.	7 1R	3 45	11 27	
24	M	Charles V. born, 1500. Battle of Pavia, 1525.	5 29s	4 33	After.	
25	Tu	Cam. Lent Term divides. Armstrong gun introduced, 1859.	6 56R	5 10	1 57	
26	W	Earl of Essex beheaded, 1601. Earthquake in Yorkshire, 1574.	5 33s	5 37	3 15	
27	Th	Hon. D. Sickles assassinated Mr. Key at Washington, 1859.	6 52R	5 59	4 33	
28	F	Indian Mutiny commenced, 1857.	5 36s	6 19	5 48	

BIRDS: Kingfisher, Tomtit.—FLOWERS: Marsh Marigold, Coltsfoot, Celandine, Butcher's Broom, Periwinkle.

PREDICTIONS.

VARIED and important are the subjects on which our representatives, hereditary and elective, have to decide about this time. What signify the assurances always given in royal speeches, that her Majesty continues to receive expressions of friendship and cordiality from Foreign Powers, if the din of war prevail, and half of the universe is in arms? America cannot fail to occupy a prominent position in the minds of both legislators and people at this period; but are there not plenty of other elements of discord and apprehension. The idea that a portion of the dis-United States is again to profess allegiance to England cannot be realised yet, but I believe that such a consummation is neither difficult, impossible, nor distant. As far as I can foresee from the chaotic elements of the existing struggle, the South cannot maintain its defiance to the North, but, lamentable though it may be, the North will never be able to abolish slavery in the South. Canada, deeply interested in the struggle, and in every way sorely tried and tempted, will hold gloriously true to the mother country, and in this she acts wisely. The Atlantic has been bridged by the stupendous ship the Great Eastern, and in one voyage, of about nine days, conveyed in comfort above 4,000 soldiers, with all their requisites. This timely succour at once checked the mad ravings of some of the New York newspapers. Let Americans keep to their own affairs, for Canada will never be untrue to England.

THE WEATHER.—February is a variable month, being often cold and mild, wet and dry, alternately. The amount of rain is at a least quantity, being little more than is carried off by evaporation. During this month, on fine days, gnats may be seen flying together, and on sunny banks a few of the earliest butterflies. The woodlark commences his sweet lays, and the songthrush and blackbird are heard; whilst the rook and partridge pair.—Plough land for oats and barley. Sow cabbage seed, for planting out in May and June, peas, beans, and spring wheat, cauliflower and broccoli; attend to cauliflowers in frames.—All live stock especially need attention.—The anemones, hepatices, &c., now bud and flower if the weather be genial. Towards the end of the month sow hardy annuals.

DIVORCE COURT.—The returns just published show that in the year 1860 212 petitions were filed for dissolution of marriage, only one less than in 1859; and there were 62 petitions for judicial separation, 18 less than in the previous year. There were 13 applications for restitution of conjugal rights in 1860. 141 causes were tried. The fees received amounted to £2,490.

1862.—MARCH XXXI DAYS.

D. of M.	of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R. Sets, S.	Moon Rises, Morn.	Moon Sets, Aft.
1	S	*St. David.* Anniversary of "Ancient Britons."	6 48R	6 37	7 2
2	♋	Saturn rises 8.12 p.m.	5 40s	6 52	8 12
3	M	LONGEVITY. At Logie-port, Scotland, ten deaths occurred in the parish during the year 1860, and of these five happened at the ages of seventy-four, eighty eighty-three, eighty-five, and ninety nine, respectively. When we properly look into the subject we confess that the limits of our career depend in a great degree upon ourselves. If we were all to copy the example of Old Parr, and avail ourselves of his Sovereign Remedy, we should stand a much better chance than ever of "a long day." PARR'S PILLS may be bought for a trifle, thus avoiding the fee for "advice;" and all that is necessary to combat disease is to persevere in their moderate use.	6 44R	7 10	9 22
4	Tu		5 43s	7 31	10 32
5	W		6 39R	7 52	11 40
6	Th		5 47s	8 19	Morn.
7	F		6 35R	8 52	0 44
8	S		5 50s	9 34	1 41
9	♋		6 30R	10 25	2 34
10	M		5 54s	11 25	3 17
11	Tu		6 26R	After.	3 52
12	W		5 57s	1 45	4 22
13	Th	Jupiter rises 5.40 p.m.	6 21R	3 3	4 45
14	F	General Rising of the Sicilians against the Neapolitans, 1860.	6 1s	4 21	5 6
15	S	Earl St. Vincent died, 1833.	6 17R	5 41	5 26
16	♋	2ND SUNDAY IN LENT. Gustavus III. assass. 1792. Jullien died, 1860.	6 4s	7 2	5 45
17	M	*St. Patrick.* Dukedom of Cornwall instituted, 1337.	6 12R	8 27	6 6
18	Tu	Sterne died, 1768. Horne Tooke died, 1812.	6 7s	9 53	6 29
19	W	Newton died, 1727. Great Railway Accident in Canada, 1859.	6 8R	11 15	6 58
20	Th	Col. Despard executed, 1803.	6 11s	Morn.	7 34
21	F	"Knight Templars" suppressed, 1312. Venus rises 4.38 a.m.	6 3R	0 34	8 21
22	S	Kotzebue assassinated, 1819.	6 14s	3 38	9 20
23	♋	3RD SUNDAY IN LENT. £34,000,000 added to Pub. Debt by Ind. Mutiny. Queen Elizabeth died, 1603. Annexation of Savoy and Nice to France.	5 59R	2 31	10 31
24	M		6 18s	3 11	11 47
25	Tu	*Annunciation.* LADY DAY. [1860.	5 54R	3 41	After.
26	W	Whale caught at London, 1699. Cavour visits Paris, 1859.	6 21s	4 4	2 20
27	Th	Bruce crowned at Scone, 1306.	5 49R	4 25	3 34
28	F	Abercrombie d., 1801. Hunter's remains reinterred at Westminster, 1859.	6 24s	4 41	4 46
29	S	Royal Society of Edinburgh inst., 1783.	5 45R	4 58	5 57
30	♋	4TH SUNDAY IN LENT. Sicilian Vespers, 1282. Gunp. Exp. at Hounslow,	6 28s	5 15	7 7
31	M	Cockfighting prohibited, 1654. [1859.	5 40R	5 34	8 16

BIRDS: Blackbird, Song Thrush.—FLOWERS: Daffodil, Primrose, Anemone, Cuckoo-pint, Violet.—INSECTS: Butterfly, Humble Bee.

PREDICTIONS.

STORMY March! thou art true to thy vocation. For many a day there has not been so many portents of political and elemental strife. To what part are we to look for peaceful progress and the quiet exercise of industry, to say nothing of America, where great events have arisen, and are still likely to arise at any day. How can men look towards France without some degree of apprehension. Far be it from me to excite mistrust towards the Emperor, but he has been often hurried on to dangerous or unfriendly acts almost in spite of himself. When a man never seems to know his own mind, how can other people divine it? No doubt he has been a good and faithful ally, but the worst of it is, the proceedings in France from time to time are tinged with great inconsistency. The talk of reducing the army resulted in a virtual increase of it, and professions of peace have been rather contradicted by increased armaments. I have always been of opinion that certain elements have existed in France likely to lead to a rupture with England. Indeed, I know from unerring sources that such a rupture has been imminent, and has only been averted by the firmness and conciliatory spirit of eminent statesmen. As to the internal position of France, the variance between precept and practice has been manifest to all. When Count de Persigny became Minister of the Interior, he professed an anxious desire for freedom of discussion and freedom of the press, but these professions were followed by press prosecutions, and it cannot be forgotten that an innocent, eloquent, and learned speech made by the Duke d'Aumale at a literary re-union, was treated as an attack against the Emperor, and as a manifestation of a desire to commence a reaction in behalf of the dynasty of Louis Philippe. Under such circumstances can March go out like a lamb? I fear not, but let us hope for the best. Courage! the Ides of March are past.

THE WEATHER.—The temperature during this month advances 6 deg. on the preceding; the superabundant moisture of the earth evaporates, and the soil thus becomes prepared for sowing. The winds come from parts which cause them to be called "sea winds;" they are warmer than those from opposite quarters. This is the latest period when beans, peas, and winter vetches may be sown successfully; oats, barley, flax, and hemp seeds should be sown this month, and clover and other grass seeds with the spring corn, or amongst wheat; plant hops. Alders are now cut. This is a good period for destroying moles. Top dress young wheat.

1862.—APRIL XXX DAYS.

D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R. Sets, S.	Moon Rises, Morn.	Moon Sets, Aft.
1	Tu	Angling for barbel, bream, carp, and smelt com. Venus rises 4h. 3m. p.m.	5 38R	5 55	9 26
2	W	Battle of Copenhagen, 1801. Mirabeau died, 1791	6 33s	6 20	10 30
3	Th	Prince Rupert takes Birmingham, 1643.	5 34R	6 53	11 31
4	F	Goldsmith died, 1774. Insurrection at Palermo, 1860.	6 36s	7 32	Morn.
5	S	Danton guillotined, 1794. British Museum founded, 1753.	5 29R	8 19	0 25
6	☉	5TH SUNDAY IN LENT. Earthquake at London, 1580. 37,045 persons at	6 39s	9 15	1 10
7	M	Badajoz taken, 1812. [Cryst. Pal., 1860	5 25R	10 18	1 48
8	Tu	Lorenzo de Medicis died, 1492.	6 43s	11 26	2 20
9	W	King Henry V. proclaimed, 1413 Fire Ins. due. Saturn rises 5h. 23m.	5 20R	After.	2 46
10	Th	St. James the Less (Apostle) died, 62.	6 46s	1 54	3 7
11	F	King Wm. III. and Mary proclaimed, 1689. Aldbtt. troops reviewed, 1860.	5 16R	3 13	3 26
12	S	Earl Dundonald destroys French fleet in Basque Roads, 1809.	6 49s	4 32	3 46
13	☉	PALM SUNDAY Edict of Nantes signed, 1598. Lady Morgan d., 1859.	5 11R	5 56	4 7
14	M	Cuckoo first heard. Vote of thanks to Lord Canning, 1859.	6 53s	7 22	4 29
15	Tu	Easter Term begins. Earl Godwin died, 1053.	5 7R	8 49	4 57
16	W	Sweating Sickness breaks out at Shrewsbury, 1551.	6 56s	10 13	5 30
17	Th	Franklin died, 1790. Horticultural Society established, 1808.	5 3R	11 25	6 15
18	F	GOOD FRIDAY. Lord Camden died, 1794. Amos died, 1860.	6 59s	Morn.	7 12
19	S	Melanchthon died, 1560. Lutheran Princes protest, 1529.	4 58R	0 25	8 20
20	☉	EASTER SUNDAY. "Maid of Kent" executed, 1534.	7 2s	1 9	9 36
21	M	Foundation of Rome, B.C. 753. First Drinking Fountain opened, 1859.	4 54R	1 42	10 54
22	Tu	Royal Society founded, 1663. Barber and Fletcher tried, 1844.	7 6s	2 8	After.
23	W	St. George Shakespeare died, 1816. Review at Spithead, 1856.	4 50R	2 30	1 24
24	Th	Discovery of Brazil, 1500. Jupiter sets 3.49 a.m.	7 9s	2 48	2 37
25	F	MAN'S BODILY POWER	4 46R	3 5	3 48
26	S	is invigorated and preserved from youth to old age by the occasional use of PARR'S LIFE PILLS. They clear from the body all hurtful impurities, improve the Digestive Powers, speedily cure all Liver Complaints, Bilious Ailments, Skin Eruptions, Lowness of Spirits, Headache, Costiveness, Gout, Lumbago, &c. &c.	7 12s	3 22	4 56
27	☉		4 42R	3 41	6 5
28	M		7 16s	4 1	7 13
29	Tu		4 38R	4 24	8 20
30	W		7 19s	4 54	9 23

Bind: Hodge Sparrow and nest.—Flowers: Cowslip, Wood Crowfoot, Starwort, Cyclamen, Early Purple Orchis, Moschatel.

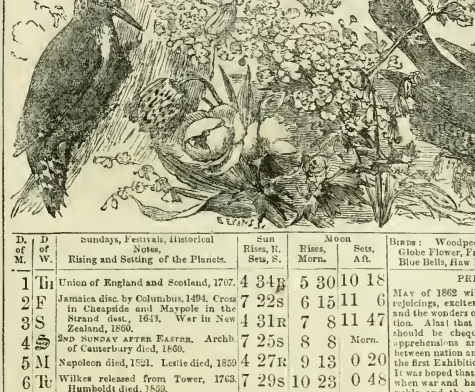
PREDICTIONS.

WHEN wily statesmen, either in America or on the Continent of Europe, make Jesuitical assertions in diplomatic documents which are belied by the facts, wise people should treat such effusions as mere *poisons of Gavril*. In such a light may some of the many state papers in regard to America be considered. They "hold the word of promise to the ear, but break it to the hope." It will be well if some of the unjust pretensions of foreign powers, which lead to "difficulties," should turn out to be "impossibilities," for in such a case an unquiet Power may be compelled to abandon untenable claims. There is an enormous difference between a difficulty and an impossibility, which was well defined by Dr. Johnson. It is well known that Dr. Johnson, like Mr. Babbage, had no great liking for music, particularly if engaged in abstruse studies. An enthusiastic fiddler, who had been practising with his instrument over Dr. Johnson's head for an hour or two, greeted the lexicographer as he passed the door on his way down stairs, and said, "Do you know, Doctor, that the music I have been playing was very difficult?" "I wish to God," replied the Doctor, "that it had been impossible!" Statesmen may learn a lesson from the remark which should teach them that the difficulties which they may attempt to spread among pacific nations by putting forth unjust claims may defeat themselves, as justice may render them impossibilities.

Another exciting event may arise in Spain about this time. Indeed, I contemplated its advent during the course of last year, for it was not much of a secret that Don Juan de Borbon a son of Don Carlos, had been in London some time, and was organising a plan for a change of policy in Spain. Don Juan wrote letters promising free institutions for Spain, and particularly religious freedom, which were published with his name appended to them, but the Government of Spain exercised unusual vigilance to prevent their circulation in that country. The result was that another hostile manifestation was decided upon, which was only retarded, not abandoned. They who watch Spanish policy know that it is more intolerant than ever. All the exertions of our Government to procure even the least indulgence for Protestants have proved ineffectual, and Earl Russell has openly said that Spain is more absolute and intolerant than ever.

THE WEATHER.—Evaporation now exceeds the quantity of rain, though warm showers are frequent. High tides prevail at the time of the new moon. The temperature rises on an average about six degrees.

1862—MAY XXXI DAYS.



D. of M.	D of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R. Sets, S.	Moon Rises, Morn.	Moon Sets, Aft.
1	Th	Union of England and Scotland, 1707.	4 34R	5 30	10 18
2	F	Jamaica disc. by Columbus, 1494. Cross in Cheapside and Maypole in the Strand, dest., 1643. War in New Zealand, 1860.	7 22S	6 15	11 6
3	S		4 31R	7 8	11 47
4	☩	2ND SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Archb. of Canterbury died, 1860.	7 25S	8 8	Morn.
5	M	Napoleon died, 1821. Leslie died, 1859	4 27R	9 13	0 20
6	Tu	Wilkes released from Tower, 1763. Humboldt died, 1859.	7 29S	10 23	0 48
7	W	Cumberland d., 1811. Curfew Bell estab., 1068; abol., 1100.	4 24R	11 35	1 11
8	Th	Lavoisier guillotined, 1794. Jupiter rises 1.32 p.m.	7 32S	After.	1 30
9	F	Columbus sails from Cadiz, 1502 Schiller died, 1805.	4 20R	2 6	1 49
10	S	Battle of Lodi, 1796. Parry sails from Nore, 1819.	7 35S	3 26	2 8
11	☩	3RD SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. Percival assass., 1812.	4 17R	4 50	2 29
12	M	Fair at Hertford inst. under James I. Sir C. Barry died, 1860.	7 38S	6 15	2 52
13	Tu	Easter Term ends. Monastic estab. abolished, 1539.	4 14R	7 42	3 25
14	W	Great Meeting of London Letter Carriers, 1860. Vaccination inst., 1793.	7 41S	9 3	4 1
15	Th	Battle of Hexham, 1464.	4 11R	10 10	4 55
16	F	Titus Oates convicted, 1685. Victory of Albuera, 1811.	7 44S	11 3	6 1
17	S	Weathercock, Cross, and Ball of St. Paul's consecrated, 1458.	4 8R	11 42	7 16
18	☩	4TH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER. War declared bet. France and Eng., 1756.	7 47S	Morn.	8 36
19	M	Anne Boleyn decap., 1536. Spanish Armada sailed, 1588.	4 5R	0 12	9 57
20	Tu	"Hick's Hall" founded 1779. Garibaldi def Neapolitan troops, 1860.	7 50S	0 33	11 14
21	W	Battle of Wartschen, 1814. Mars rises 1.25 a.m.	4 2R	0 55	After.
22	Th	Order of Baronets instituted, 1625. Murder of Henry VI., 1471.	7 53S	1 13	1 40
23	F	Camb. Easter Term divides. Alb. Smith d., 1860. Battle of Ramillies, 1706.	4 0R	1 29	2 49
24	S	Birth of Queen Victoria.	7 55S	1 47	3 57
25	☩	ROGATION SUNDAY. Bruce invades Ireland, 1315.	3 58R	2 7	5 5
26	M	Battle of Killicrankie, 1689. Saturn sets 1.50 a.m.	7 58S	2 30	6 12
27	Tu	Trinity Term begins. Habeas Corpus Act passed, 1679.	3 55R	2 55	7 15
28	W	Freemason's Hall opened, 1776. Battle of Southwold Bay, 1672.	8 0S	3 30	8 13
29	Th	Ascension Day. Holy Thursday. King Charles II. restored.	3 53R	4 14	9 5
30	F	General Peace, 1814. Railway accident at King's Cross Terminus, 1860.	8 3S	5 3	9 46
31	S	Trinity Sunday first ordained, 1334.	3 52R	6 1	10 22

BIRDS: Woodpecker, Cuckoo.—FLOWERS: Globe Flower, Fritillary, Lily of the Valley, Blue Bells, Haw horn.—INSECTS: Woodlady.

PREDICTIONS.

MAY of 1862 will be prominent for Court rejoicings, excitement about royal alliances, and the wonders of the second Great Exhibition. Alas! that such pleasant proceedings should be chequered by gloomy political apprehensions and past or coming strife between nation and nation. At the period of the first Exhibition all looked *couleur de rose*. It was hoped that the happy time was come when war and hatred had ceased, when the sickle and the ploughshare would take the place of the sword, and that nations would only compete in the beneficent contest to increase in intelligence, industry, peace, and good will. The delusion was suddenly and fatally dispelled. Instead of the prevalence of peace there came almost universal war, and blood was shed in many lands. The order of the day was revolution and anarchy. Nevertheless it is consoling to know that the love of peace and the desire for friendly relations increase among the people themselves, and there is yet hope that at no distant time each of them will see the folly and wickedness of killing each other for what has been aptly called "an idea." These, however, are genuine anticipations rather than realities, for pleasant May has many a bitter draught in its cup, and there is much anger and violence to settle between France, Spain, Italy, and America.

I look for more quarrels with our friends the Chinese about this time. They have had a taste of our quality, but you cannot change the nature of an ancient and ignorant, though clever people, all at once by treaty. They never liked the idea of having an ambassador forced upon them, always looking upon such a person as "a chiel among them takin' notes." And I should not be surprised if by this time we should be again compelled to teach them that the Queen of England will not allow any infringement to be made upon the honour, dignity, or safety of her representative. The Chinese require a great deal of instruction.

Some excitement among statesmen and senators about domestic matters.

THE WEATHER.—The mean heat of the air increases faster than the heat which expands the vapour; a state of things highly favourable to the blooming of plants; whilst the radiation, or passing off of heat from the earth's surface by night is on the decrease. This is probably owing to the atmosphere being more clouded at night. The month generally comes in with moderate weather, and towards the close becomes warm.

1862.—JUNE XXX DAYS.

D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R. Sets, S.		Moon Rises, Morn.		Moon Sets, Aft.	
1	♄	SUNDAY AFTER ASCENSION. Armistice bet. Garibaldi and Neapolitans, 1860.	3	51R	7	5	10	50
2	M	Gordon riots, 1780. Venus rises 2.11 a.m.	3	6S	8	12	11	13
3	Tu	Defeat of Dutch fleet at Harwich, 1665. Eastern Monarch burnt, 1859.	3	49R	9	23	11	34
4	W	Bishopric of Bristol created, 1542. Mars rises 0.15 a.m.	3	8S	10	35	11	52
5	Th	"Wager of Battle" abol., 1819.	3	48R	11	48	Morn.	
6	F	King John lands in Ireland, 1210. Early Closing Meeting, 1860.	3	10S	After.		0	12
7	S	WOMAN'S HEALTH & BEAUTY are increased and preserved from youth to old age by the prudent use of PARR'S LIFE PILLS. This admirable balsamic preparation gives colour to the complexion, brightness to the eyes, cheerful animation to the features, and agreeable vigour to the whole frame.	3	47R	2	22	0	31
8	☉		3	11S	3	45	0	52
9	M		3	46R	5	8	1	19
10	Tu		3	13S	6	33	1	52
11	W		3	45R	7	48	2	36
12	Th	Oxford Trinity Term begins. Venus rises 1.55 a.m.	3	14S	8	50	3	36
13	F	Corsica seized by the French, 1769.	3	45R	9	35	4	48
14	S	Battle of Naseby, 1645.	3	16S	10	11	6	11
15	☉	TRINITY SUNDAY. London Bridge founded, 1209.	3	44R	10	37	7	33
16	M	Jamieries abol., 1826. Great Eastern sailed, 1860.	3	17S	10	59	8	55
17	Tu	Trinity Term ends. Camb. commen. Edward I. assassinated, 1272.	3	44R	11	17	10	11
18	W	Battle of Waterloo, 1815. Waterloo Bridge opened, 1817.	3	17S	11	34	11	26
19	Th	Corpus Christi. Magna Charta signed, 1215. Jupiter sets 0.9 a.m.	3	44R	11	53	After.	
20	F	Camb. Easter Term ends. Accession of Queen Vict. Saturn sets 0.7 a.m.	3	18S	Morn.		1	47
21	S	Proclamation. Shortest day. Edward III. died, after 51 years' reign.	3	44R	0	11	2	56
22	☉	1st SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Gt. fire in Tooleystreet, 1861.	3	18S	0	31	4	3
23	M	Ld. Campbell died, 1861. 18,000 Volunteers reviewed in Hyde Pk., 1860.	3	45R	0	59	5	8
24	Tu	*St. John Baptist.* Midsummer Day. Battle of Bannockburn, 1314.	3	19S	1	30	6	7
25	W	Treaty of Tilsit, 1807. Sultan Abdul Medjid died, age 38, 1861.	3	46R	2	10	7	1
26	Th	Pitt died, 1806. Robert Brough died, 1860. Mars rises 11.46 p.m.	3	19S	2	59	7	46
27	F	Waterspout seen at Highgate, 1817.	3	46R	3	54	8	24
28	S	Victoria Cross distr., 1857. Henry VIII. born, 1491.	3	19S	4	56	8	54
29	☉	2ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. St. Peter's day. City Rd. op., 1761.	3	47R	6	3	9	20
30	M	Plague at Stratford, 1564. Road murder committed, 1860.	3	18S	7	14	9	41

Birds: Nightingale, Wheatear.—Flowers: Wild Rose, Honeysuckle, Bindweed, Wood Cranesbill, Yellow Pimpernel.

PREDICTIONS.

"FAIR Italy, the land of song," as the poet gracefully and pleasantly says. She is the land of song, but she is the land of battle and bloodshed also. Last year saw a king deposed, and her beautiful plains—rich with vineyards, and fruits, and flowers—were deluged with blood. Italy became what was called united; but it was a sort of Irish unity, or the unity of America, which has been torn by clamours for separation. I fear the work of the great and noble patriot, Garibaldi, has not been concluded. Ere the half of this year has passed there may have been more hostile struggles in Italy itself, or its soil may have been the scene of organisation of hostile bands against Austria, Prussia, or Russia, or each and all. It may be that another struggle between patriots and despots may have commenced ere half the year was completed.

Need I say that France will not have been an inactive observer of the stirring events of the autumn of 1861 and the spring of 1862. Will she not have much to do with the affairs of the Pope, if Pope there should be by this time? Will she have had no conferences, or alliances, or difficulties with Russia, Austria, and Prussia? And will she not have again tried her hand at another little annexation? As to England, I will only, at this time, point to what I have often before said, adding only, that, as in the midst of life we are in death, so in the midst of peace we are in war.

Parliament, after much controversy, political excitement, and party bitterness, may now, perhaps, have an opportunity for calmness and reflection. Although, unfortunately, during these last six months I have had to treat much of "wars, and rumours of wars," my opinion is that they will have been prolific of social and domestic incidents of great importance to the English nation.

Our Government will be much engaged with colonial affairs about this time. If I include India in this general term it is not because that country will have been entirely settled and happy; on the contrary, I believe that incidents of great gravity will have arisen there during the year.

THE WEATHER.—Though the mean temperature of June falls short of the mean temperature of July by 2½ deg., yet the solar heat of the former exceeds that of the latter by more than 4 deg. This great heat is owing to the purity of the atmosphere, through which the sun's rays in passing lose less of their power. The average number of days on which rain falls is about eleven, being the lowest of any month in the year.

1862.—JULY XXXI DAYS.

D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R. Sets, S.	Moon Rises, Morn.	Moon Sets, Aft.
1	Tu	Oxford Act. Death of Aaron, B.C. 1452. Battle of Boyne, 1690.	3 47R	8 29	9 59
2	W	Battle of Marston Moor, 1644. Venus rises 1.30 p.m.	8 18S	9 38	10 19
3	Th	Great Leather Frauds, 1860.	3 50R	10 50	10 37
4	F	Virginia discovered, 1584. Dog Days begin.	8 17S	After.	10 56
5	S	Oxford Trinity Term ends. Battle of Sedgemore, 1685.	3 52R	1 25	11 20
6	☩	3RD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Battle of Wagram, 1809.	8 16S	2 47	11 49
7	M	Jerusalem destroyed, B.C. 587. Sheridan died, 1816.	3 53R	4 7	Morn.
8	Tu	Siege of Gibraltar, 1779. Burke died, 1797. Mars rises 11.11 p.m.	8 15S	5 24	0 26
9	W	Prince of Wales embarked for Canada, 1860.	3 55R	6 31	1 17
10	Th	London Bridge burnt, 1212; 3,000 persons perished.	8 13S	7 24	2 22
11	F	Jack Cade slain, 1450. Venus rises 1.23 a.m.	3 57R	8 6	3 39
12	S	Battle of Aughrim, 1691. Orange Riot at Paisley, 1859.	8 12S	8 37	5 3
13	☩	4TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY.	3 59R	9 0	6 26
14	M	Destruction of Dieppe by English, 1694. Birmingham riots, 1791.	8 10S	9 22	7 47
15	Tu	Legion of Honour established, 1804. Riots in Syria, 1860.	4 2R	9 40	9 5
16	W	Battle of Belgrade, 1717. Anne Askew burnt, 1546. Jupiter sets 10.25 p.m.	8 8S	9 59	10 20
17	Th	Ice Storm at Durham, 1792.	4 4R	10 17	11 32
18	F	Defeat of Turks at Vienna, 1683. Dreadful Storm, 1859.	8 6S	10 38	After.
19	S	Spanish Armada enters Channel, 1588. Mars rises 10.38 p.m.	4 7R	11 1	1 50
20	☩	5TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Sicily evacuated by Neapolitans, 1860.	8 3S	11 32	2 57
21	M	Great Earthquake, 365; 50,000 persons perished at Alexandria.	4 9R	Morn.	3 59
22	Tu	Gibraltar taken, 1704. Battle of Falkirk, 1298. Of Shrewsbury, 1403.	8 1S	0 8	4 55
23	W	Lord Kilwarden assassinated, 1803.	4 12R	0 53	5 43
24	Th	Battle of Steenkirk, 1692. Nelson lost his arm at Santa Cruz, 1797.	7 58S	1 46	6 23
25	F	French Revolution of 1830 began; 3,000 persons killed.	4 14R	2 46	6 57
26	S	City and Castle of Bristol taken, 1643. Vauxhall Gardens closed, 1859.	7 56S	3 52	7 25
27	☩	6TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Saturn sets 9.41 p.m.	4 17R	5 1	7 47
28	M	Robespierre guillotined, 1794.	7 53S	6 14	8 7
29	Tu	Andrew Marvel died, 1678.	4 20R	7 27	8 27
30	W	Week's mortality in London, during Plague, 1625, 3,471 persons.	7 50S	8 40	8 45
31	Th	St. Helena discovered, 1502.	4 23R	9 56	9 3

BIRD: Water Rail.—FLOWERS: Foxglove, Poppy, Wheat, Water Lilly, Arrow-head. —INSECT:—Small Tortoiseshell Butterfly.

PREDICTIONS.

THERE is, at length, something like a cessation in Parliamentary and political warfare. Politicians begin to have had enough of it. The season is nearly over, and political agitators begin to think of repose. Yet there are many great matters to dispose of. Ireland has given a little trouble; and, apart from foreign matters, there has been more than enough to engage attention. Many years have elapsed since there was such a press of questions, all involving, more or less, the honour and security of the empire.

From America, from New Zealand, and from the Cape, the news is rather important.

More Cabinet dissensions, arising, probably, from the critical state of our relations with an influential country. It is clear that, although "both our Houses" may be preparing for leisure, there is a general feeling that the year may not pass over without some crisis, either abroad or at home. I have, hitherto, said nothing about Parliamentary Reform. For two or three years, when some were sanguine of its accomplishment, I hinted serious doubts of it, and now, after attentively watching the general state of feeling, I am induced to give a decisive opinion that the events of the day will have been of such a serious nature as not to admit of the consideration of minor topics; and the probability is, that the question will be shelved or deferred for some time to come.

Last year I foretold a disaster or convulsion, which was too well confirmed by the occurrence of the frightful earthquake in South America, when thousands of lives were lost. There are sinister portents which, I fear, betoken some serious calamity in the course of the year—an earthquake, a terrible railway collision, or a frightful shipwreck.

The month closes with asseverations that August may prove less exciting than July.

THE WEATHER. — Our forefathers remarked that a succession of rainy weather began about the middle of July; philosophy explains the reason by showing that there is a considerable increase in the temperature of the vapour, and, consequently, a greater liability of meeting with regions of the atmosphere colder than itself, which, by taking away some of the heat, disposes it to condense, and fall in rain or mist.

In the flower garden the seedling auriculas which were sown last year should be transplanted, and also the seedling polyanthus. Transplant the perennial and biennial seedlings which were not done last month, to remain till October.—Rooks and jackdaws congregate.

1862.—AUGUST XXXI DAYS.

D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R. Sets, S.		Moon Rises. Morn.		Moon Sets. Aft.	
1	F	*Lammas Day.* Harvest commences. Victory of the Nile, 1798.	4	25R	11	13	9	25
2	S	William Rufus d. 1100. Plague began in Lond., 1563. Bat. of Blenheim, 1704.	7	45s	After.		9	51
3	☽	7TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Columbus embarks to discover America, 1492.	4	28R	1	50	10	26
4	M	Conquest of Calais, 1347. Venus rises 1.37 a.m.	7	41s	3	8	11	8
5	Tu	Oyster Season com. General Strike in Building Trade, 1859.	4	31R	4	18	Morn.	
6	W	*Transfiguration.* Davis' Straits discovered, 1585.	7	38s	5	15	0	6
7	Th	Henry VII. lands at Milford Haven, 1485. 20,000 Volunteers reviewed, 1860.	4	34R	6	0	1	15
8	F	Canning died, 1827.	7	34s	6	34	2	35
9	S	Louis Philippe proclaimed King of the French, 1830.	4	37R	7	2	3	58
10	☽	8TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Massacre of Swiss Guards, 1792.	7	31s	7	23	5	20
11	M	Durham Cathedral founded, 1093. Hon J. Wilson died, 1860.	4	40R	7	43	6	39
12	Tu	Castlereagh died, 1822. The Queen visits the Channel Islands, 1859.	7	27s	8	3	7	57
13	W	Capture of the Havannah, 1762. Jupiter sets 8.43 p.m.	4	43R	8	22	9	11
14	Th	King's College, London, incorp., 1829.	7	23s	8	43	10	23
15	F	Battle of Stirling, 1645; 5,000 perished.	4	46R	9	6	11	34
16	S	Battle of the Spurs, 1573. Spurgeon's Chapel commenced, 1859.	7	19s	9	32	After.	
17	☽	9TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Jesuits suppressed, 1773.	4	50R	10	7	1	46
18	M	Peace with Spain, 1604. Prince of Wales enters Quebec, 1860.	7	15s	10	48	2	45
19	Tu	Bloomfield died, 1823. Mars rises 9.0 p.m.	4	53R	11	37	3	36
20	W	Surrender of Adrianople, 1829.	7	11s	Morn.		4	20
21	Th	Battle of Vimiera, 1808. Venus rises 2.10 a.m.	4	56R	0	35	4	56
22	F	Battle of Bosworth, 1485. French landed at Killala, 1798.	7	7s	1	39	5	27
23	S	Trades Delegates met, 1859. Wallace died, 1305.	4	59R	2	48	5	51
24	☽	10TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Massacre of St. Bartholomew, 1572.	7	3s	3	59	6	12
25	M	Three women executed for witchcraft at Exeter, 1682	5	2R	5	11	6	32
26	Tu	Birth of Prince Consort.	6	58s	6	27	6	51
27	W	EXTREME HEAT causes Headache, Languor, Loss of Appetite, and general Debility. The tepid bath, and a gentle course of PARR'S LIFE PILLS will speedily re-invigorate the whole system, and, by properly regulating the pores of the skin, form a sure preventive against	5	5R	7	42	7	10
28	Th		6	54s	9	0	7	32
29	F		5	9R	10	19	7	57
30	S		6	50s	11	39	8	29
31	☽	Dysentery, Lethargy, Fainting, Fevers, Cholera, &c.	5	12R	After.		9	9

BIRDS: Stonechat, Spotted Flycatcher.—FLOWERS: Fern, Harebell, Cross-leaved Heath, Fine-leaved Heath, Hawkweed.

PREDICTIONS.

Two years ago I intimated, from various circumstances, my opinion that, for some time, very variable and unseasonable weather would prevail. The weather both of 1860 and 1861 fully confirmed the opinion. The spring was long, cold, and cheerless, and the summer brief and ungenial. Of late years scientific men have made researches not only into the causes of this unseasonable weather, but also into the effect of what is so generally talked of as "our variable climate." The result of these researches, made by medical men, is that, after all, although we have but little settled weather in England, this country is upon the whole, perhaps, the most healthy one in the world. At all events, the cases of longevity are very frequent. Within about three weeks the deaths of several persons closely verging upon one hundred years old were noticed in the newspapers. I myself lately met with a Greenwich pensioner, who showed me his certificate of baptism, which proved that he was in his hundred and twenty-first year. The old man said he never had a day's illness, or even a headache, and that he would make a bet to run down One-tree Hill with any young man. As another proof that the human constitution is better able to support changeableness of weather than a regular succession of heat, it may be remarked that in India and Spain, where hot and dry weather some years prevails for about five months, with hardly a day's interval of wet, or a fresh breeze, people become very much exhausted and emaciated; they lose their appetites and mental and bodily vigour, and sigh in vain for a change, and, if death do not occur prematurely, they drag on a life of disease and prostration. Such are my reasons for alluding to these scientific researches, and I believe my readers will thank me for the illustration I give of the progress of elemental phenomena.

THE WEATHER.—Though the height of the sun at mid-day declines, the solar radiation, or the mean influence of the sun, increases six degrees, and the quantity of the rain diminishes one-half; hence a state of weather favourable to the ripening and drying of the fruits of the earth.

Corn is in the period of selling and purchasing lambs, many of the great sheep fairs being now held.—All grain should be reaped as it becomes ripe. In the flower garden fibrous rooted perennial plants may be propagated, if desirable, by slipping and parting the roots into as many as convenient. Gather flower seeds, choosing a fine day.

1862.—SEPTEMBER XXX DAYS.

D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises R.	Sun Sets. S.	Moon Rises.	Moon Age.	Moon Sets.	Moon Age.
1	M	11,000 Lancashire Volunteers reviewed at Knowsley, 1860.	5 13R		2	6	10	0
2	Tu	Great Fire of London, 1666; 400 streets, 13,200 houses, and 89 churches dcs.	6 43s		3	8	11	4
3	W	Bartholomew Fair formerly proclaim'd. Battle of Dunbar, 1650.	5 17R		3	56	Morn.	
4	Th	Flight of Charles II. from Worcester, 1651. Mars rises 8.0 p.m.	6 39s		4	33	0	18
5	F	10,000 died this week from plague at London, 1665.	5 20R		5	3	1	38
6	S	Stratford Jubilee, 1769. King of Naples left for Gaeta, 1860.	6 34s		5	26	2	58
7	☬	12th Sunday after Trinity. Jerusalem demolished, A.D. 70.	5 23R		5	47	4	16
8	M	Army Robert mur., 1360. Garibaldi enters Naples, 1860.	6 30s		6	6	5	34
9	Tu	Batt. of Flodden, 1513; 10,000 killed.	5 26R		6	26	6	50
10	W	Batt. of Pinkey, 1547. Explosion in the Great Eastern, 1859.	6 25s		6	46	8	3
11	Th	Batt. of Drogheda, 1649. Defeat of Washington at Philadelphia, 1777.	5 29R		7	9	9	14
12	F	Batt. of Vienna, 1683; 70,000 killed. Pesaro taken, 1860.	6 20s		7	34	10	26
13	S	Fox died, 1806. Hospital at Dulwich established by Alleyn, 1619.	5 33R		8	6	11	31
14	☬	13th Sunday after Trinity. Napoleon enters Moscow, 1812.	6 16s		8	44	After	
15	M	Manchester and Liverpool Railway opened, 1830. Brunel died, 1859.	5 36R		9	30	1	27
16	Tu	Conjunction of all the planets at sunrise, A.D. 11.	6 11s		10	24	2	14
17	W	Amsterdam submitted, 1787. Venus rises 3.30 a.m.	5 39R		11	25	2	53
18	Th	Prior died, 1721. Locke died, 1869.	6 7s		Morn.		3	26
19	F	Batt. of Poitiers, 1356. Nichol d., 1859.	5 42R		0	30	3	53
20	S	Owen Glendower d., 1415. Peace of Ryswick, 1697.	6 2s		1	41	4	15
21	☬	14th Sunday after Trinity. Steele d., 1729. Anniversary of Ch. Hosp.	5 45R		2	54	4	36
22	M	Pestilence at Penrith, Kendal, Richmond and Carlisle, 10,000 died, 1597.	5 57s		4	7	4	55
23	Tu	Bridge at Kew opened, 1789. Revolution at Brussels, 1830.	5 49R		5	24	5	16
24	W	William of Wykeham died, 1404. Jupiter sets 6.12 p.m.	5 53s		6	40	5	37
25	Th	South Sea discovered, 1513.	5 52R		8	2	6	1
26	F	Constantinople founded, 329. Exp. at Birmingham, and 20 killed, 1859.	5 48s		9	24	6	31
27	S	Batt. of Herflieur, 1415. Batt. of Busaco, 1810.	5 55R		10	43	7	8
28	☬	15th Sunday after Trinity. Buchanan died, 1582.	5 44s		11	58	7	57
29	M	*St. Michael.* Michaelmas Day. Will. the Conq. lands at Pevensey, 1066.	5 58R		After.		8	58
30	Tu	Whitfield d., 1770. Rev. A. Fletcher d., 1860. Ancona captured, 1860.	5 39s		1	54	10	9

Birds: Redlegged Partridge, Black-headed Gull.—Flowers: Hazel Nuts, Blackberries, Bryony, Ragwort.

PREDICTIONS.

Again is the political horizon clouded and excited. Possibly Parliament may be still sitting, as I consider a general election probable, or its sittings may have been interrupted from urgent causes. I trust the aspect of France may not have been such as to induce England to seek those other alliances at which Lord John Russell hinted a year or two ago, in the possible, and then probable, case that the Emperor of the French should grow cool, or become hostile.

Naval and military armaments continue both home and elsewhere, in spite of the asseverations that they are only for defence, and not defiance. How fortunate it was that the bold and patriotic youth of England formed themselves into Volunteers, and, at the risk of all sorts of discomforts and inconveniences, or even of life itself, became ready to defend their Queen and country. Hurrah for the Volunteers! Kings of France have become afraid of their National Guards, but Englishmen never conspire against their Government. The saying of Queen Elizabeth has taught the merchants of England that the people will guard them as safely as soldiers.

Quiet, phlegmatic Holland usually pursues the even tenor of her way unnoticed and unthought of, perhaps; but this year both Holland and Belgium will have their little excitement, caused, I think, as well by religious as political movements. There are some threatening astronomical signs as regards Belgium and her king.

Last year I hinted that the aspect of affairs in the autumn might prevent our legislators from enjoying "inglorious ease" with comfort, and I was not much out in my reckoning. Similar considerations induce me to be equally doubtful of quiet repose in the political horizon this year. Nevertheless, some matters which once were a very forbidding aspect have been satisfactorily, if even temporarily, arranged, and the political storm likely to prevail about this time will, I hope, blow over without very dangerous consequences.

There will be some changes in the embassies of high rank this year, consequent upon political complications. It is sometimes very convenient for second- and third-rate powers to disavow the acts of their representatives, although, in the first instance, they may have urged them to make the demonstration.

The Weather.—The barometer is generally steady and high, and some of the finest weather of the year is experienced. During the latter part of the month cloudy days and a lower temperature prevail. In some respects this is the pleasantest month in the year.

1862.—OCTOBER.—XXXI DAYS.

D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R Sets, S.		Moon Rises, Aft.		Sets, Aft.	
1	W	Camb. Mich. Term begins. Corneille died, 1684. Battle of Volturno, and vic. of Garibaldi, 1860.	6	2R	2	34	11	25
2	Th		5	34s	3	5	Morn.	
3	F	THE FALL OF THE LEAF.—At this period the constitution of man is subjected to colds, rheumatisms, and all sorts of chronic disease. PARR'S LIFE PILLS stimulate and so discipline the system, that vigorous health is the certain result. It is well known that the use of Parr's Medicine in autumn produces cheerfulness and increased bodily energy.	6	5R	3	30	0	43
4	S		5	30s	3	51	2	1
5	☵		6	8R	4	11	3	21
6	M		5	25s	4	31	4	33
7	Tu		6	12R	4	50	5	45
8	W		5	21s	5	12	6	57
9	Th	Bishops abolished, 1646. Eddystone Lighthouse comp., 1759.	6	15R	5	36	8	9
10	F	Oxford Mich. Term begins. Beer houses opened, 1830.	5	17s	6	5	9	16
11	S	Title of "Defender of the Faith" given to the English kings.	6	18R	6	42	10	19
12	☵	17TH SUNDAY AFT TRINITY. Stephenson d., 1859. Columbus sees land, 1492.	5	12s	7	25	11	17
13	M		6	22R	8	16	After.	
14	T	Napoleon I. lands at St. Helena, 1815.	5	8s	9	13	0	49
15	W	Battle of Hastings, 1066; of Jena, 1806. Mars rises 4.50 p.m.	6	25R	10	16	1	24
16	Th	Torricelli (inventor of the Barometer) born, 1609.	5	4s	11	22	1	52
17	F	Citizens of London seize the Tower, 1326. M. Antoinette exec., 1793.	6	29R	Morn.		2	16
18	S	Dunkirk sold, 1662. Venus rises 5.4 a.m.	4	59s	0	33	2	37
19	☵	*St. Luke.* Henry II. lands at Waterford, 1171. 18TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Battle of Leipsic, 80,000 French lost, 1813.	6	32R	1	44	2	57
20	M	Battle of Navarino, 1827	4	55s	2	58	3	16
21	Tu	Battle of Trafalgar and death of Nelson, 1805.	6	36R	4	15	3	38
22	W	Sir J. D. Paul and Mr. Strahan released from prison, 1859.	4	51s	5	35	4	1
23	Th	Irish rebellion, 1641. Battle of Edge Hill, 1642. Jupiter rises 4.50 a.m.	6	39R	6	57	4	29
24	F	Mansion House com., 1739.	4	47s	8	20	5	6
25	S	Battle of Agincourt, 1415. Conference at Warsaw, 1860.	6	43R	9	41	5	52
26	☵	19TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Five m. frost com., 763. R. Charter lost, 1859.	4	43s	10	51	6	49
27	M	Cuba disc. by Columbus, 1492.	6	46R	11	49	8	0
28	Tu	King Alfred the Great died, 900. Smeaton died, 1792.	4	39s	After		9	16
29	W	Hare hunting begins. Morland died, 1804.	6	50R	1	8	10	33
30	Th	Tower of London burnt, 1841.	4	35s	1	35	11	52
31	F	Blackfriars b. com., 1760. Bradshaw d., 1659. Earl Dundonald d., 1860.	6	53R	1	57	Morn.	

BIRDS: Nuthatch, Crossbill.—BARRIES: Wayfaring Tree, Buckthorn, Barberry, Cowberry.—FLOWERS: Colchicum, Round-leaves.

PREDICTIONS.

Who would have thought of another difficulty about Greece? Turkey, which once occupied so much public attention, was almost forgotten for a time; but these two empires are destined to disturb the general repose occasionally. I never had much confidence in King Otho, for he has sadly mismanaged his kingdom, and thus mistrust has often been expressed by some of the most eminent of our English statesmen. Ever since the Bavarian prince came to the throne unpleasant affairs have occurred there from time to time.

I have mentioned Turkey and Greece together, but I believe one of the chief difficulties of the year will have arisen about Turkey. Events have proved that the last Russian war did not insure the final independence of the Sultan's dominions. No, Russia, ever crafty and covetous, provokes troubles where she is able, hoping, out of some of the chances that may turn up, to gain an advantage; but the present Sultan, Abdul Azzis, bids fair to be able to hold his own with a tight grip.

More trickery, or diplomatic firmness, as ambassadors call it. The secret treaty system is not only contrary to the laws of nations, but it is opposed to the honour and tranquillity of nations.

Embarrassments in upper circles. More startling frauds and discoveries.

In noticing another important phase in the affairs of America about this time, I may add, in confirmation of my general anticipations in regard to other countries, that even so long as six years ago I briefly pointed to the growing elements of discontent in the then United States. Years before that Sir R. Peel alluded to "a little cloud in the west." That cloud extended, and hardly a year has passed without some pertinent manifestation in regard to slavery, some Filibustering expedition, or some difficulty about Mexico. America has always been boasting of her independence and desire for concord, but in reality the conduct of the Government and a portion of the people has had a direct tendency to provoke foreign hostility and internal discord. The independence of America may become a chimera.

THE WEATHER.—The advance of the temperature of vapour on last month is felt, and its tendency to condense into clouds and rain exert a friendly influence upon the earth, by checking the dispersion of the heat through the atmosphere. The whole of nature now assumes the soberness of autumn; and the season is often very pleasant.

1862.—NOVEMBER XXX DAYS.

D. of M.	D. of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R. Sets, S.		Moon Rises, Aft.		Moon Sets, Morn.	
1	S	*All Saints.* 50,000 people destroyed by earthquake at Lisbon, 1755.	6	55R	2	15	1	7
2	✠	20TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Michaelmas Term begins. *All Souls.*	4	30s	2	35	2	21
3	M	Columbus discovers Dominica on Sunday, 1493.	6	59R	2	56	3	34
4	Tu	Churchill died, 1774. Massacre at Warsaw, 1794.	4	26s	3	16	4	44
5	W	Gunpowder Plot. William III. lands at Torbay, 1688. Galvanism discovered	7	2R	3	38	5	54
6	Th	Princess Charlotte d., 1817. King of Sardinia enters Naples, 1860.	4	23s	4	7	7	3
7	F	First "Gazette" in England published, 1665. Last ex. by Inquisition, 1781.	7	6R	4	41	8	8
8	S	Cambridge Michaelmas Term divides. Milton d., 1674.	4	20s	5	21	9	8
9	✠	21ST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Birth of Prince of Wales.	7	9R	6	9	10	0
10	M	Luther born. Centenary celebration of birth of Schiller, 1859.	4	16s	7	4	10	45
11	Tu	New star in Cassiopeia dis., 1572. Earthquake felt at Lisbon, 1858.	7	13R	8	5	11	22
12	W	Great charter confirmed by Henry III., 1216. Mars rises 2.44 p.m.	4	13s	9	10	11	53
13	Th	George Fox died, 1690. Capture of Preston, 1715.	7	16R	10	18	After.	
14	F	Great earthquake in England, 1318. Empress of French at London, 1860.	4	10s	11	26	0	39
15	S	First regular Parliament at Oxford, 1214. Prince of Wales returns, 1860.	7	20R	Morn.		0	58
16	✠	22ND SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Thomas à Beckett declared a rebel, 1538.	4	8s	0	37	1	18
17	M	Westminster Bridge opened, 1750.	7	23R	1	49	1	38
18	Tu	Hurricane in England, 1824. Saturn rises 2.9 a.m.	4	5s	3	5	2	0
19	W	The "Iron Masque" died, 1703.	7	27R	4	27	2	25
20	Th	Shipwreck of St. Paul, 63. Cape of Good Hope discovered, 1497.	4	3s	5	48	2	57
21	F	Gresham died, 1579. Venus R. 6.59 a.m.	7	30R	7	12	3	38
22	S	Capitulation of Portobello, 1739. St. Cecilia's Day.	4	1s	8	29	4	31
23	✠	23RD SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY. Hakluyt died, 1616.	7	33R	9	32	5	39
24	M	Knight Templars' estates appropriated, 1313.	3	58s	10	27	6	57
25	Tu	Michaelmas Term ends. Tillotson died, 1694.	7	36R	11	7	8	18
26	W	Great storm, 1703. Eddystone Lighthouse overthrown, 1763.	3	56s	11	37	9	37
27	Th	Pacific Ocean discovered, 1519. Jupiter rises 3.12 a.m.	7	40R	After.		10	57
28	F	Washington Irving died, 1859.	3	55s	0	23	Morn.	
29	S	Wolsey died, 1530	7	43R	0	41	0	12
30	✠	*St. Andrew.* 1ST SUNDAY IN ADVENT. Stafford died, 1680.	3	53s	1	2	1	23

BIRDS: Woodcock, Peewit.—BARRIES: Yew, Mountain Ash, Sea Buckthorn, Honeysuckle, Privet, Juniper, Butchers' Broom.

PREDICTIONS.

REALLY everything is on the change since the good old times. November has been proverbially dull and wretched, and suggestive of suicide, low spirits, and all sorts of harm and evils. Yet, strange to say, there are symptoms and signs in regard to the November of 1862 which look as if things were to be made pleasant. Probably it is that the extent, both of evil and good, is to be calculated by comparison. As we have emerged from a season of excitement, alarm, and dread of battle and murder, now a little prospect of amendment appears, people look upon the aspect of affairs almost with congratulation.

From the general derangement of affairs trade and commerce are likely to suffer in 1862, and some of the workmen who may unhappily listen to violent counsels will have to pay the usual penalty of poverty and misery. I hope they may be too wise to resort to violence.

Having only glanced in passing at the affairs of the Pope, I may here give my opinion that there will this year be a serious and perhaps final struggle for the continuance of Papal authority. The occupation of Rome by the French was to have been but temporary. Months and years rolled on, and such year, in spite of foreign support, the Pope declared an influence both spiritual and temporal. An attempt to increase popery in England, under the auspices of Cardinal Wiseman, proved a signal failure. I think the effort to maintain his authority abroad will be equally futile. There may be much bloodshed or at least anarchy in Italy, and Spain will do what she can for the Holy Father, but perhaps, for centuries to come, the probability seems to be that the power of the Pope, as a great potentate, will be curtailed or destroyed.

THE WEATHER.—The temperature of the earth still gradually sinks this month, owing, chiefly, to the cloudy state of the atmosphere, by which the sun's rays are intercepted. South-west winds mostly prevail in November, but with a mixture of northerly. Eleven or twelve nights of frost, on an average, occur, when the thermometer is at or below freezing point. High tides are at the full moon. The air now cools much faster than the earth, hence it is that the steam out of the earth becomes condensed into fogs, which prevail at this season; wild weather and storms also mark the month.—Weed-cutting is general this month.—In the flower garden, prepare compost for a new year, by raking dead leaves, soil, sand, &c., into a heap, to turn over occasionally. Clear the borders from dead annuals, leaves, stumps, &c., and shelter choice bulbs.

1862.—DECEMBER XXXI DAYS.

D. of W.	D. of W.	Sundays, Festivals, Historical Notes, Rising and Setting of the Planets.	Sun Rises, R. Sets, S.	Moon Rises, Aft.	Sets, Morn.
1	M	HEROIC DEEDS upon the field of battle deserve the admiration of the truly brave, but the greater their success, the more has humanity had to deplore the premature and violent sacrifice of human life. How different are the sensations excited in the mind by that really beneficent study which resulted in the discovery of PARR'S LIFE PILLS, a remedy which never fails to give sound health and long life to all who resort to it.	7 46R	1 20	2 35
2	Tu		7 52s	1 43	3 45
3	W		7 48R	2 8	4 55
4	Th		7 51s	2 40	5 59
5	F		7 51R	3 18	7 0
6	S		3 50s	4 4	7 55
7	☰	Mars sets 2.8 a.m.	7 53R	4 57	8 42
8	M	Richard Baxter died, 1691. De Quincy died, 1859.	3 49s	5 56	9 22
9	Tu	Lord Clarendon d., 1674. Great frost on Thames for 2 m. and 10 d., 1150.	7 56R	7 1	9 54
10	W	Queen Elizabeth orders death of Queen Mary, 1586.	3 49s	8 7	10 21
11	Th	Charles XII. killed, 1718. Venus rises 7.59 a.m.	7 58R	9 13	10 44
12	F	Cromwell declared Protector, 1653.	3 49s	10 22	11 3
13	S	Dr. Johnson died, 1784. *St. Lucy.* Jupiter rises 2.28 a.m.	8 0R	11 32	11 23
14	☰	SAN SUNDAY IN ADVENT. Washington died, 1799.	3 49s	Morn.	11 41
15	M	Bolingbroke died, 1751. Isaac Walton died, 1683.	8 2R	0 44	After.
16	Tu	Cambridge Michaelmas Term ends. O Sapientia!	3 49s	1 59	0 23
17	W	Oxford Michaelmas Term ends. Bish. of Westminster established, 1540.	8 3R	3 19	0 51
18	Th	Victory at Toulon, 1793. Great Pestilence at London, 1592.	3 50s	4 38	1 26
19	F	Hanover Royal Jewels restored, 1837.	8 5R	5 59	2 11
20	S	Dulwich Gallery est., 1810. Macaulay died, 1860.	3 50s	7 12	3 12
21	☰	4TH SUNDAY IN ADVENT. *St. Thomas.* Excise Tax perpetuated, 1680.	8 6R	8 12	4 26
22	M	Loss of the Flora Tem ?, 1859; 800 lives lost.	3 51s	8 59	5 49
23	Tu	General Lavalette escapes, 1815. King James II. escapes, 1688.	8 7R	9 37	7 12
24	W	Terrific gale in German Ocean, 1811.	3 52s	10 4	8 36
25	Th	Christmas Day. Newton born, 1642.	8 8R	10 27	9 56
26	F	Earthquake in England, 1091. Henry IV. stabbed, 1594. Wilkes d., 1797.	3 54s	10 47	11 11
27	S	Keats died, 1820. 15 Persons killed at Victoria Theatre, 1858.	8 8R	11 7	Morn.
28	☰	1ST SUNDAY AFTER CHRISTMAS. Bayle died, 1706.	3 55s	11 28	0 23
29	M	Viscount Stafford executed, 1680. Saturn rises 11.42 p.m.	8 8R	11 48	1 34
30	Tu	Society of Jesuits established, 1535.	3 57s	After.	2 44
31	W	Mediterranean Sea frozen, 800. Great storm in Channel, 1859.	8 9R	0 41	3 51

BIRDS: Wagtail, Robin.—FLOWERS: Holly, Mistletoe, Christmas Rose, Ivy, Spindle-tree.

PREDICTIONS.

We have come to the "last scene of all" of this chequered and remarkable year. Great as the progress last year in the arts, in civilisation, and the works of mind. Still greater, I think, this year, will be the advance in all that can ennoble a nation, and add to its reputation and moral power. Extended outlets for trade, improved machinery, sanitary improvement, more wonderful discoveries in art and science—these are but a few of the advantages which I expected from the year 1862. True, there is a reverse to this picture. Our enemies abroad and at home have sometimes appeared too powerful, but, under Providence, we have passed unscathed through our trials; and, indeed, the skill, honesty, and sagacity of our statesmen, with the aid and guidance of Providence, have not only enabled England to weather the storm, but even the most adverse circumstances have eventually resulted to our advantage, and, therefore, we have every reason to be thankful. The moral principle, that "out of evil cometh good," has been happily and aptly illustrated and verified, and this great country, noble even in misfortune, patient under suffering, and resigned under adversity, has shown the world that, like Bayard, "without fear, and without reproach," she will struggle to the utmost in support of right and justice, and that, if losing all else, she will maintain her honour and independence. Old year, with all thy faults, one word of gratitude is due to thy memory. You brought events which caused many a bitter pang, but yet there is much to thank you for. To the departing guest, then, let us all be deferential and thankful. Bitters and sweets must be mingled occasionally, and that man is the wisest who tries to content himself come what may. Farewell, 1862. Let us ring out the old year lustily and cheerily, and, when our departing tones of thanksgiving to thee are stilled, we will raise a shout of hope and exultation for

A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE WEATHER.—The character of this month shares in the gloominess of the preceding. The evaporation is somewhat less, but rain generally falls on seventeen or eighteen days. On an average of ten years about half the nights are frosty.—Fat cattle now usually sell well, and should be forced on. Lambs for early fattening begin to be dropped towards the end of this month; give them dry lodging and good keep. The sheep now require considerable care; give them dry food and salt. Fatting pigs and breeding sows must now have cleanliness and warmth.

THE BAROMETER.

THE *Barometer* is a well-known instrument, which has a place in almost every household under the more easily understood name of a Weather-Glass. It must be owned, however, that the latter title it has sometimes very little claim, but this arises more from the manner in which it is used, and its indications judged of, as also frequently from its bad construction, than from any inherent fault. The most ordinary form in which we meet with this important instrument is that which is termed the "Wheel Barometer," which has a dial-plate like a clock, and a hand or index which points to the words Fair, Stormy, Raining, &c. Under this form the barometer is too often the most deceptive prophet which can be met with, and much of the bad fame of the instrument is due to the fallacious prognostications which the hand points to on the dial, and which are almost always at variance with the real state of the weather. It cannot be sufficiently impressed on the mind that it is not the *actual height* of the mercury in the tube which shows the state of the weather we have or are to expect so much as the changes which it has undergone during the preceding twenty-four hours. Thus, if the mercury be rising slowly, we may expect a continuance of fine and settled weather, but if it is falling rapidly we may count upon storms and rain. On this account the most simple form of the instrument is to be preferred, or, if the common wheel barometer is made use of, the rise or fall of the mercury, as indicated by the hands on the dial, should only be observed, and no reliance be placed on the before mentioned words, which express every variety of fair and foul weather.

The *common barometer* is an instrument as simple as it is useful, and no difficulty can be experienced in its construction when a glass tube of even bore throughout can be found. It consists of a glass tube A, B, which is closed at the end A and open at the end B. This tube, being filled with quicksilver, is reversed, and the open end immersed in a glass vessel half full of the same metal. It will be found that the mercury will only descend a few inches from the top (supposing that the tube A, B, is about 34 inches long), the space A, C, at the top being a vacuum. The upper part of the tube is divided into inches and tenths of inches. When the air is heavy it presses on the surface of the mercury in the open vessel and pushes it up in the tube; when it becomes less dense, on the contrary, the mercury falls.

The best general rules of judging of the weather, by means of the barometer, are as follow:—

1. The rising of the mercury presages, in general, fair weather, and its falling foul weather, as rain, snow, high winds, and storms.
2. In very hot weather the falling of the mercury indicates thunder.
3. In winter the rising forebodes frost, and in frosty weather, if the mercury fall three or four-tenths, there will certainly follow a thaw. But if there be a continued frost, and if the mercury rises, it will certainly snow.
4. When foul weather happens soon after the falling of the mercury expect but little of it; and, on the contrary, expect but little fair weather when it proves fair shortly after the mercury has risen.
5. In foul weather, when the mercury rises much and high, and so continues for two or three days before the foul weather is quite over, then expect a continuance of fair weather to follow.
6. In fair weather, when the mercury falls much and low, and thus continues for two or three days before the rain comes, then expect a great deal of wet, and probably high winds.
7. The unsettled motion of the mercury denotes uncertain and changeable weather.

We may add that, before the reading of the barometer is taken, the tube should be tapped gently.

MANAGEMENT OF SHEEP AT SHEARING.—When sheep are sheared, as soon as the fleece is off, take a stiff brush, dipped in a solution of salt and soap (whale-oil soap is best), in water, and rub them all over with a saturated brush, which will produce a white lather or foam. This stimulates the skin to redness, and prevents the animals from taking cold; it loosens the scurf, and promotes the future growth of the wool, and also improves its quality. And the application is a sure exterminator of the vermin. For want of the brush, a woollen rag might answer the purpose. The application, if used, will be found productive of many good results.

ROOKS *VERSUS* GRUBS.—The grubs of the tipula family are amongst the most destructive enemies both the gardener and farmer have to contend against. Their eggs are deposited in the soil. As soon as the grubs are hatched they commence an active attack on the roots of most plants. The perfect insect appears in August, and is well known in Scotland as Daddy Longlegs—in England as Gaffer Longlegs, Tom Taylor, or Tommy Longlegs. Their operations, being carried on under ground, enable them to elude the vigilance of man, but the instinct of the rook is a match for them. It has been calculated that a family of rooks will consume 3,847 grubs per day. Supposing the consumption to be continued throughout the year, it would amount to 1,404,155; and supposing a single grub to destroy as many plants of wheat or other crop as might grow upon a space of nine inches square, a family of rooks would preserve from destruction more than two acres of corn. If we extend our ideas further, and suppose all these grubs to live and propagate their species, it is more than probable that, if this one species of bird alone were extinct, the labour of the husbandman would be nearly, if not altogether, in vain. Man, therefore, should beware how he disturbs the balance of power maintained throughout the whole animal kingdom.

THE HEADS OF NATIONS.

ALEXANDRINA VICTORIA I.,

QUEEN OF ENGLAND.

Born May 24, 1819; *ascended the Throne June* 29, 1837.

NAPOLEON III., CHARLES LOUIS,

EMPEROR OF THE FRENCH.

Born April 20, 1808; *made Emperor December* 2, 1852.

ALEXANDER NICOLAEWITCH II.,

EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.

Born April 29, 1818; *made Emperor March* 2, 1855.

FRANCIS JOSEPH I.,

EMPEROR OF AUSTRIA AND KING OF HUNGARY,

Born August 18, 1830; *made Emperor December* 2, 1848.

WILLIAM I.,

KING OF PRUSSIA.

Ascended the Throne 1861.

WILLIAM III.,

KING OF HOLLAND.

Born February 19, 1817; *ascended the Throne March* 17, 1849.

THE HEADS OF NATIONS.

CHARLES XV., LOUIS EUGENE,

KING OF SWEDEN AND NORWAY.

Born May 3, 1826; *ascended the Throne July* 8, 1859.

VICTOR EMMANUEL II.,

KING OF ITALY.

Born March 14, 1820; *ascended the Throne March* 23, 1849.

MARIA ISABELLA II.,

QUEEN OF SPAIN,

Born October 10, 1830; *ascended the Throne September* 29, 1833.

THE EMPEROR OF CHINA.

Born 1825; *ascended the Throne* 1854.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Elected President of the United States, 1861.

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Elected President of the Southern Confederacy of North America, 1861.

No portrait of the present Sultan, Abdul Azziz, has ever been taken.

ASSESSED TAXES, LICENSES OF EXCISE, AND STAMP DUTIES.

ASSESSED TAXES.

INHABITED HOUSE DUTY.

(Great Britain.)

For every inhabited house which, with the Offices, Yard, s. d.
and Garden therewith occupied, is rented at £20 a year
or upwards; if used for the purposes of Trade, and
Goods or Wares are exposed in the Shop or Warehouse
for sale, for every 20s. of such annual value 0 6
If occupied by a person licensed to retail Beer, Spirits,
Wine, or other Liquors 0 6
If occupied as a Farm House 0 6
If occupied in any other manner, for every 20s. such
annual value 0 9

Exception.—Market-gardens and nursery grounds are not to be included in valuation of inhabited houses.

DUTIES ON MALE SERVANTS.

	Per Annum.
For servants aged 18 years or upwards..	£1 1 0
Do. under the age of 18 years..	0 10 6
Do. employed as Under-Gardeners	0 10 6
Do employed as Under-Gamekeepers	0 10 6

Exemptions.—Occasional Waiters, Porters, Helpers, or Ostlers of licensed inns keepers.

DUTIES ON CARRIAGES.

For every carriage with 4 wheels drawn by 2 or more Horses or Mules	3 10 0
Ditto, 1 Horse or Mule	2 0 0
For every carriage with 4 wheels, each being of less diameter than 30 inches, drawn by 2 or more Ponies or Mules, in the aggregate exceeding 13 hands high	1 15 0
Ditto, 1 such Pony or Mule	1 0 0
For every carriage with less than 4 wheels, drawn by 2 or more Horses or Mules	2 0 0
For every carriage with less than 4 wheels, drawn by 1 Horse or Mule only	0 15 0
Ditto, by 1 Pony or Mule only, not exceeding 13 hands	0 10 0

And where any of the aforesaid carriages shall { *one* } *duties respectively.*
be kept and used solely for the purpose of being { *two* } *named*
Let for Hire without Horses

For every carriage used by Common Carriers, having 4 wheels	2 6 8
Ditto, less than 4 wheels	1 6 8

Exemptions.—Licensed hackney and stage carriages, also vans, wagons, and carts used *solely* in the course of trade, or for the purposes of husbandry.

DUTIES ON HORSES AND MULES.

Horses and Mules above 13 hands in height, used for riding and drawing carriages, chargeable with duty	1 1 0
Other Horses and Mules	0 10 6
Do. do., kept by Farmers	0 10 6
Do. do., kept by Bailiffs, Shepherds, or Herdsmen ..	0 10 6
Do. do., kept by Rectors, Vicars, or Curates	0 10 6
Do. do., kept by Roman Catholic Priests, or Protestant Dissenting Ministers	0 10 6
Do. do., kept by Physicians, Surgeons, or Apothecaries	0 10 6
Do. do., used by Common Carriers	0 10 6
Horses and Mules not above 13 hands in height, kept for riding or drawing carriages, chargeable with duty	0 10 6
Do. do., kept for any other purpose..	0 5 3

Exemptions.—Horses by draw licensed hackney and stage carriages, also horses used for husbandry and in the course of trade, and by market-gardeners.

DUTIES ON DOGS.

	Per Annum.
Packs of Hounds, of 66 or more	£39 12 0
Do. of Greyhounds, of 10 or more	9 0 0
Dogs of any description, each	0 12 0

Exemptions.—Shepherds' dogs, and dogs under six months old.

HORSE-DEALERS' DUTY.

Horse-Dealers residing within the Bills of Mortality	25 0 0
Other Horse-Dealers	12 10 0
[and 10 per cent. thereon.]	

HAIR-POWDER DUTY.

Persons using or wearing hair-powder	1 3 6

ARMORIAL BEARINGS DUTY.

Persons chargeable with the Duty of Assessed Taxes for any carriage at the rate of £3 10s.	2 12 9
Other Persons	0 13 2

LICENCES OF EXCISE.

Auctioneers	£10 0 0
Brewers of Table Beer only	
not above 20 barrels	0 10 6
" 50 "	1 1 0
" 100 "	1 11 6
above 100 "	2 2 0
Brewers of Strong Beer,	
not above 20 barrels	0 10 6
" 50 "	1 1 6
" 100 "	1 11 6
" 1,000 "	2 2 0
" 2,000 "	3 3 0
" 5,000 "	7 17 6
" 7,500 "	11 16 3
" 10,000 "	15 15 0
" 20,000 "	31 10 0
" 30,000 "	47 2 0
" 40,000 "	63 0 0
above 40,000 "	78 15 0
Beginners (and a Surcharge)	0 10 6
Brewers using Sugar	1 0 0
Brewers for sale by retail, not to be consumed on the premises	5 10 3
Sellers of Beer only, not being brewers	3 6 1½
Beer retailers (publicans) whose premises are rated under £20 per annum (England and Ireland only)	1 2 0½
At £20 or upwards	3 6 1½
Retailers of Beer, Cider, and Perry, under 4 & 5 Wm. IV. c. 85, to be drunk on the premises (England)	3 6 1½
Not to be drunk on the premises	1 2 0½
Retailers of Cider and Perry	1 2 0½
Retailers of Beer, Cider, or Perry, whose premises are rated under £10 per annum (Scotland)	2 10 0
At £10 per annum or upwards	4 4 0
Dealers in Coffee, Tea, Cocoa Nuts, Chocolate, or Pepper	0 11 6½
Maltsters making	
not above 50 quarters	0 7 10½
" 100 "	0 15 9
" 150 "	1 3 7½
" 200 "	1 11 5
" 250 "	1 19 4½
" 300 "	2 7 3
" 350 "	2 15 1½
" 400 "	3 3 0
" 450 "	3 10 10½
not above 500 "	3 18 9
" 550 "	4 6 7½
above 550 "	4 14 6
Beginners (and a surcharge)	0 7 10½
not above 5 quarters	0 2 7½
Malt Roasters	0 0 0
Dealers in Roasted Malt	10 0 0
Paper, every maker of Paper or Pasteboard	4 4 0
Passage Vessels, on Board which liquors or tobacco are sold	1 1 0

Postmasters' (Great Britain) Licences to let horses for hire:—

Persons keeping 1 Horse or 1 Carriage	7 10 0
Not above 2 Horses or 2 Carriages	12 10 0
" 4 " 3 "	20 0 0
" 8 " 6 "	30 0 0
" 12 " 9 "	40 0 0
" 16 " 12 "	50 0 0
" 20 " 15 "	60 0 0
Above 15 "	70 0 0

Above 20 Horses, then for every additional number of 10 Horses, and for any additional number less than 10, over and above 20, or any other multiple of 10 Horses, the further additional duty of.. .. 10 0 0

GAME Licence in *Great Britain*, or a Certificate in *Ireland* to kill Game:

If Licence or Certificate be taken out after *April* 5, and before *Nov.* 1,	
To expire on *April* 5 in the following Year ..	3 0 0
To expire on Oct. 31 in the same year in which the Licence or Certificate shall be taken out ..	2 0 0
If Licence or Certificate be taken out on or after *Nov.* 1,	
To expire on *April* 5 following	2 0 0

ASSESSED TAXES, LICENSES OF EXCISE, AND STAMP DUTIES.

	£	s.	d.
Any Person having the right to kill Game in *England* or *Scotland* is entitled to take out a Licence to authorise any Servant for whom he shall be chargeable to the duty of Assessed Taxes as a Gamekeeper, to kill Game upon the same Lands, upon Payment of the duty of	2	0	0
Licence to deal in Game in *England, Scotland*, or *Ireland*	2	0	0
PENALTY for killing Game without a Licence	20	0	0

NOTE.—By Act 23 & 24 Vict., c. 113, no person is required to take out any Licence or Certificate to authorise the taking or killing of Rabbits in *Ireland*.

	£	s.	d.
Postmasters' (Ireland)	2	2	0
And 1s. in the £ thereon.			
Refreshment House—			
If the House and Premises be under the value of £20 a year	0	10	6
£20 a year or upwards	1	1	0
Licence to any Licensed Keeper of a Refreshment House to sell therein by Retail Foreign Wine to be consumed in such house or on the premises belonging thereto—			
If the House and Premises be under the value of £50 a year	3	3	0
£50 a year or upwards	5	5	0
Licence to sell by retail in any shop of Foreign and *British* Wine not to be consumed in the house or shop or on the Premises where sold—			
If the House and Premises be under the value of £50 a year	2	2	0
£50 a year or upwards	3	3	0
PENALTY for keeping a Refreshment House without a Licence	20	0	0
Soap, every maker	4	4	0
Spirits, Distillers	10	10	0
Rectifiers	10	10	0
Dealers, not retailers	10	10	0
Retailers of Foreign Liqueurs	2	2	0
Makers of Methylated Spirits	10	10	0
Makers of Stills (Scotland and Ireland)	0	10	6
Chemist, or any other person requiring the use of a still	0	10	0
Retailers of Spirits, whose premises are rated under £10 per annum (England and Ireland)	2	4	1
At £10 and under £20	4	8	2¼
20 „ 25	6	12	3½
25 „ 30	7	14	4
30 „ 40	8	16	4¾
40 „ 50	9	18	5¼
50 or upwards	11	0	6
Retailers of Spirits and Beer, whose premises are rated under £10 per annum (Scotland)	4	4	0
At £10 and under £20	5	5	0
20 „ 25	9	9	0
25 „ 30	10	10	0
30 „ 40	11	11	0
40 „ 50	12	12	0
50 or upwards	13	13	0
Retailers of Spirits in Ireland, being duly licensed to sell Coffee, Tea, &c., whose premises are rated under £25 per annum	9	18	5¼
At £25 and under £30	11	0	6
30 „ 40	12	2	6½
40 „ 50	13	4	7
50 or upwards	14	6	7¾
Sweets, Retailers	1	2	0½
PENALTY for selling without a Licence any kinds of Sweets or made Wines, or Mead or Metheglin, in any quantity amounting to Two Gallons or upwards, or in One Dozen or more reputed Quart Bottles at one time	50	0	0
Tobacco and Snuff, Manufacturers of, not above 20,000 lbs	5	5	0
above 20,000, not above 40,000	10	[illegible]	0
40,000 „ 60,000	15	15	0
60,000 „ 80,000	21	0	0
80,000 „ 100,000	26	5	0
above 100,000	31	10	0
Beginners (and a surcharge)	5	5	0
Dealers in Tobacco and Snuff	0	5	3
Vinegar Makers	5	5	0
Wine, Dealers in Foreign Wine, not having licences to retail Spirits and Beer	10	10	0
—— having a Licence to retail Beer, but not for retailing Spirits	4	8	2¼
—— having Licences to retail Beer and Spirits	2	4	1
Grocers who sell Wine not to be drunk or consumed on the premises, in Scotland, viz.:—			
Every Grocer having the Justices' Certificate to Retail Beer, but not Spirits	4	8	2¼
To retail Beer and Spirits	2	4	1
Stage Carriage, licence to run (Great Britain)	3	3	0
—— supplementary licence	0	1	0
Hackney Carriage, licence to keep (London)	1	0	0

TABLES OF STAMP DUTIES.

ADMISSIONS.

Admission—	£	s.
To act in any court as advocate	50	0
To the degree of a barrister-at-law in England or Ireland	50	0
As attorney, solicitor, or proctor in England or Ireland	25	0
As agent, solicitor, or writer to the signet in Scotland	25	0
As agent in supreme courts in Scotland, without indenture (*in addition to the said £25*)	60	0
Ditto, in inferior courts in Scotland, without indenture (*in addition to the said £25*)	30	0
To act as notary public in England	30	0
Ditto in Scotland	20	0
To be fellow of College of Physicians	25	0
To degree of Doctor of Medicine in the Universities of Scotland	10	0
To a corporation in respect of privilege	1	0
To ditto, any other ground	3	0
To any ecclesiastical benefice in England or Ireland	7	0
To ditto in Scotland	2	0

APPRAISEMENTS.

	£	s.	d.
Amount not exceeding £50	0	2	6
Above £50 and not above £100	0	5	0
„ 100 „ 200	0	10	0
„ 200 „ 500	0	15	0
£500 and upwards	1	0	0

APPRENTICESHIP INDENTURES.

If the premium be under £30 .. .. £1

£30 and under £50	£2	£400 & under £500	25
50 and under 100	3	500 & under 600	30
100 and under 200	6	600 & under 800	40
200 and under 300	12	800 & under 1000	50
300 and under 400	20	1,000 or upwards	60

Duplicate, 5s.

Where no premium is paid, 2s. 6d.

ARTICLES OF CLERKSHIP.

Articles of Clerkship to an Attorney or Proctor in England or Ireland £80

In Inferior Courts in England, or in Superior Courts in Scotland 60

In Inferior Courts in Scotland only 30

Bills of Lading, each .. .. .. 6d.

Promissory Note made in the United Kingdom for the Payment of any Sum of Money exceeding £4,000

For every £1,000, or part of £1,000 of the Money thereby made payable 0 10 0

BONDS, MORTGAGES, AND WARRANTS OF ATTORNEY.

In *England* or *Ireland*; and Personal Bonds in *Scotland*, given as a security for the payment of any *Definite and Certain Sum of Money:*

	s.	d.
Not exceeding £50	1	3
Above £50 and not above 100	2	6
100 „ 150	3	9
150 „ 200	5	0
200 „ 250	6	3
250 „ 300	7	6
And where the same shall exceed £300, then for every £100, and also for any fractional part of £100	2	6

And progressive duty on words.

Money secured on heritable property in *Scotland* or by *Scotch* bonds, in favour of heirs and assignees, excluding executors, is also now subject to duty.

COPY.

	s.	d.
Certified Copy or Extract of or from any Register of Births, Baptisms, Marriages, Deaths, or Burials	0	1

The said Duty to be paid by the Person requiring any such Copy or Extract.

ASSESSED TAXES, LICENSES OF EXCISE, AND STAMP DUTIES.

Exemptions.—Copies of Entries of Baptisms, Marriages, and Burials, transmitted to the Register of the Diocese, in pursuance of the 52 Geo. III., c. 146.
Certified Copies of Registers sent by Superintending Registrars to the General Registrar, in pursuance of the 6 and 7 W. IV., c. 86.
And Copies or Extracts made or given under or in pursuance of the 7 Victoria, c. 15, to amend the Laws relating to Labour in Factories.

Settlement of Money or Stock	5s. per £100.
Transfer of Stock not Public	£1 10
If upon Sale 10s. per cent.	
If upon Mortgage 2s. 6d. per cent.	

DEBENTURES.

Debenture or Certificate for Drawback on Goods exported:—

	s.	d.
Where the Drawback to be received shall not exceed £10	1	0
Above £10, and not above £50	2	6
Above £50	5	0

Declaration in lieu or in the Nature of an Affidavit, in any Case where, if the same were an affidavit, it would be chargeable with any Stamp Duty—
(The same Duty as would be chargeable on such Affidavit.)

	s.	d.
Delivery Order	0	1

DRAFT

Or Order for the Payment of any Sum of Money to the Bearer or to Order, on Demand	s.	d.
	0	1
Ditto, drawn on a Banker	0	1
Order on a Banker or thosoh not made payable to the Bearer or to Order, and whether delivered to the Payee or not	0	1

Adhesive stamps denoting the duty of one penny may be used for receipts or drafts without regard to their special appropriation.

	s.	d.
Dock Warrant..	0	3

LICENCES.

	£.	s.
Appraisers..	2	0
Attorneys, &c., London (or within 10 miles) Edinburgh and Dublin	9	0
.. .. elsewhere..	6	0
(Half only for the first three years)		
Bankers	30	0
Conveyancers, London and Dublin	9	0
.. elsewhere	6	0
Hawkers and pedlars, on foot	2	0
.. and for each horse, &c., used	4	0
Hawkers in *Ireland*, on foot..	2	2
.. ditto, for each horse used	2	2
Makers of Playing Cards or Dice..	0	5
Medicine Vendors, London	2	0
.. in any other corporate town	0	10
.. elsewhere..	0	5
Pawnbrokers, London	15	0
.. elsewhere..	7	10
Plate Dealers, selling above 2 oz. gold, and 30 oz. silver plate	5	15
.. .. under the above weight	2	6
For Marriages, special	5	0
.. not special	0	10
To hold a perpetual curacy	3	10
For non-residence	1	0
To Stage and Hackney Carriage Drivers, Conductors, and Waterman	0	5

PATENT.

Patents for Inventions, various documents	1s. to £100
Certification of Registration of Designs	5
Exemplifications	£3 to £5

PLATE.

Made in Great Britain or Ireland, for every ounce, and so on in proportion for any greater or less quantity—	s.	d.
Gold	17	0
Silver	1	6

THE NEW EXCISE AND STAMP DUTIES ACT.

The new duty to dealers in spirits for a retail licence to sell "not less than one reputed quart bottle, or as to foreign liquors in the bottles in which the same may have been imported, and not to be drunk or consumed on the premises," is £3 3s. For a licence to sell table beer, not exceeding 1½d. the quart, 5s., and not to be drunk on the premises. The new stamp duties are as follow:—On foreign bills of exchange exceeding £200, the duty of 1s. for every £100. For an agreement and counterpart to let a furnished house for any less term than a year, where the rent for such period exceeds £25, the duty of 2s. 6d. On hawkers' licences £2 a year without a horse, and £4 with one horse. For a licence to be taken out yearly, after the 5th July, 1861, by every person using the business of a house agent, the duty of £2 2s.

RECEIPTS.

Receipt for the payment of £2 or upwards, 1d.
Penalty for giving a receipt without a stamp, £10 under £100; and £20 above that sum.
Penalty for not effectually cancelling or obliterating adhesive stamps when used, £10.
Penalty for frauds in the use of adhesive stamps, £20.

DUTIES ON LEGACIES AND ON SUCCESSION TO REAL PROPERTY.

Where the Legatee or Successor shall be the Lineal Issue or Lineal Ancestor of the Predecessor or Deceased, a Duty of £1 per cent. upon such value.
Where the Legatee or Successor shall be a Brother or Sister, or a Descendant of a Brother or Sister of the Predecessor or Deceased, a Duty of £3 per cent. upon such value.
Where the Legatee or Successor shall be a Brother or Sister of the Father or Mother, or a Descendant of a Brother or Sister of the Father or Mother of the Predecessor or Deceased, a Duty of £5 per cent. upon such value.
Where the Legatee or Successor shall be a Brother or Sister of the Grandfather or Grandmother, or a Descendant of the Brother or Sister of the Grandfather or Grandmother of the Predecessor or Deceased, a duty of £6 per cent. upon such value.
Where the Legatee or Successor shall be in any other degree of collateral consanguinity to the Predecessor or Deceased than is hereinbefore described, or shall be a Stranger in blood to him, a Duty of £10 per cent. upon such value.
Legacy to Husband or Wife *exempt*.

POPULATION OF THE UNITED KINGDOM ACCORDING TO THE CENSUS OF 1861.

	Population enumerated.		Increase in 1861.		Decrease in 1861.	
	1861.	1851.	Persons.	Rate per cent.	Persons.	Rate per cent.
England and Wales ..	20,061,782	17,927,609	2,134,116	12	—	—
Scotland ..	2,961,117	2,888,742	172,375	6	—	—
Ireland ..	5,764,543	6,552,385	—	—	787,842	12
Islands in the British Seas	143,779	143,126	653	—	—	—
Total of the United Kingdom ..	29,031,164	27,511,862	2,307,144		787,842	
			Net increase 1,519,302, or 5 p. cent.			

The army serving abroad and in Ireland, and the navy and merchant seamen absent at sea, are not included.

In Ireland an unparalleled emigration, continued from the period of the failure of the potato crop in that country, has diminished the population by 787,842 persons, or 12 per cent, exactly the decennial rate of increase in England since the Census of 1851. According to the returns 1,230,946 Irish and 823,837 natives of Great Britain emigrated in the decade. Notwithstanding this exodus and other circumstances calculated to retard the rate of increase, such as the Russian war, an epidemic of cholera, the Sepoy mutiny, commercial crisis, and the strikes, we have a solid addition of more than a million and a half to the population of the United Kingdom—a fact sufficiently significant of the perennial vigour and progress of the country.

TAXES ON ENJOYMENTS.—The annual "Finance Accounts" which have been issued show that last year the duty on spirits produced £11,849, 152; the duty on wine, £1,144,794; on malt and hops, £6,838,948; on tobacco and snuff, £5,606,488—all this without reckoning licences; on sugar, £6,067,389; on confectionary and preserved fruits, £361,543; on game certificates, £129,906; on cards and dice, £14,532; on dogs, £197,520; on armorial bearings, £57,118; on hair-powder, £1,157; on racehorses, £6,244; on horses for riding, £242,438; on carriages (other than hackney or stage carriages), £330,192; on servants, £202,105.

Notice.—The distance of each place from London, with the day on which the market is held in any market town, are inserted in parentheses.

The following *abbreviations* have been adopted:—*For the days of the week*, M, Tu, W, Th, F, S, *and for Sunday*, Sun; *aft for after, bef for before, cat for cattle, pl for pleasure, St for stock*, and *ped for pedlary.*

Fairs for the sale of horses, oxen, cows, and sheep are described by the term *stock*; the particulars of all others are fully stated.

BEDFORDSHIRE.—*Ampthill* (45, Th) May 4, Nov 30, cat—*Bedford* (50, M, S) 1 Tu in Lent, Aug 21, Oct 12, Dec 19, cat, 1 Tu July, wool (Ap 21, Nov 17, *St. Leonards*)—*Biggleswade* (45, W) Feb 14, horses, East Sun, Nov 8, cat, Whit M, pl—*Dunstable* (32 W) Ash W, May 29, Aug 12, Nov 12, cat, M aft 3 F in Sept, hiring—*Eaton* (49) May 15, cat, Nov 5, also cheese *Harrold* (60, T) Tu bef May 13, bef June 6, bef Oct 11—*Leighton Buzzard* (41, Tu) Feb 5, 2 Tu in Ap, Whit Tu, 1 Tu aft Dec 10, cat and horses, July 26, also sheep, Oct 24, cat and hiring, 1 F in July, wool, toll free—*Luton* (31, M) 3 M in Sept, cat, 2 F in Sept, hiring—*Market-street*, Sept 29 hiring—*Odell* (60) Whit Th, cat—*Potton* (8) 3 Tu in Jan, o.s., horses, last Tu in Ap, pl, 1 Tu in July, Tu bef Oct 29, sheep—*Shefford* (41, F) Jan 23, Ap 6, May 19, Oct 11, cat—*Sidere* (40) May 13, cat—*Toddington* (38, Th) Jan 20, Ap 20, M in June, Nov 3, Dec 6, cat—*Woburn* (42, F) Jan 1, Mar 23, July 13, Oct 6, cat.

BERKSHIRE.—*Abingdon* (56, M, F) 1 M in Lent, May 6, June 20, Dec 21, cat (1 M in July, wool, toll free) Aug 5, sheep, M bef Oct 11, hiring—*Aldermaston* (49) Oct 13, hiring—*Bracknell* (33) Ap 25, Aug 22 St, hogs, &c., Oct 1, also hiring—*Farringdon* (Tu gt mar 1 Tu in each month) Feb 12, Ap 6, Oct 29, Dec 3, Tu aft and aft Oct 11, hiring, Ash W, May, July, Sept, Nov, cheese—*Hungerford* (64, W) last W in Ap, cat, W bef and aft Oct 11, also hiring—*Ilsley* (53 M, gt mar W, month bef East, and alternate W till the last in June) 1 W in July, wool, Oct 13, hiring, East W, Whit W, Aug 26, W aft Sept. Oct, and Nov 17—*Lambourne* (F) May 12, pl, Oct 2, hiring, Dec 4, cat—*Maidenhead* (36, W, gt mar 3 Tu in each month, cat) Whit W, Nov 30, cat, Sept Sun, Ap 29, hiring—*Mortimer* (45) Ap 27, cat, Nov 6, cat, ponies—*Newbury* (56, Th) 1 Tu in Feb, wool, Holy Tu, July 5, Sept 4, cat, horses, Nov 8, also cheese, 1 Th aft Oct 11, hiring—*Reading* (39, W, S) Feb 2, cat, May 1, cat, pl, July 25, cat, cherry, Sept 21, cat, pl, hiring—*Wallingford* (46, F) East Th, cat, Sept 29, hiring—*Wantage* (60) 1 S in Mar and May, cat, July 18, cherry, Oct 17, hiring—*Windsor* (29) East Tu, July 5, Oct 24, cat, pigs.

BUCKINGHAMSHIRE.—*Aylesbury* (W, S) F aft Jan 18, Palm S, May 8, June 4, Sept 25, St, Oct 12, hiring, 2 M in Dec, fat cat—*Beaconsfield* (23, W) Feb 13, Holy Th, cat—*Brill* (51) Ash W in May, cat, 1 W after Oct 11, hiring—*Buckingham* (57, M, S) Jan 14, last M in Jan, Mar 7, 2 M in Ap, May 9, Whit Th, 2 W in Aug, Sept 4, Nov 8, Dec 13, cat, July 10 wool and cat, Oct 2, S aft Oct 11, hiring—*Chesham* (24) Oct 2, hiring, pl—*Colnbrook* (17) Ap 5, Oct 16, St, pigs—*Eton* (22) Ash W, pigs—*Fenny Stratford* (45) Ap 19, cat, Oct 11, hiring—*Gt. Marlow*, (31) Oct 29, hs, ses, cat, hiring—*Iver* (13) May 10, pl—*Ivinghoe* (33, S) May 5, Oct 2, cat, pigs—*Lavenden* (M) 2 Tu bef East, pl—*Little Brickhill* (49) May 19, pl, Oct 29, cat—*Newport Pagnell* (50) Feb 23, Mar 21, Aug 29, Oct 22, Dec 22, cat Ap 23, June 23, also pl—*Stony Stratford*, (53, F) 2 F in Feb, 1 in May, 3 in Sept, 1 in Nov, cat, Aug 3, cat, pl, F aft Oct 11, also hiring—*Wendover* (36, M) May 13, Oct 2, cat—*Winslow* (56, Th) Feb 18, Mar 29, Ap 30, Holy Th, Aug 21, Sept 23, Nov 26, 2 Th in Dec, cat, 1 Th bef, and 1 and 2 Th aft, Oct 11, hiring—*Woodburn* (26) May 4, Nov 12, cat—*Wycombe* (29, F) 3 M in Ap, Oct 28, cat, last W in June, wool, M bef Sept 29, hiring.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE.—*Butts Green* (Cambridge, 57, S) bef East M, bef July 30, bef Nov 17, sheep, cat, June 24, horses, cat, wool, pl—*Chatteris* (F) last F in Ap, F bef Michaelmas, cat, day aft sesh, pl—*Ely* (72, Th) Holy Th, Oct 29, cat, horses—*Linton* (51, Th) 1 July 38, 31, lambs, &c—*March* (80, F) M bef Whit Sun, pl, 3 Tu in Oct, cat—*Newmarket* (61, Th) Whit Tu, Nov 8, cat—*Royston* (38) Ash W, East W, 1 W in June, Sept 8, Whit W, 1 W aft Oct 11, cat—*Whittlesea* (79, F) Whit Tu, pl, June 13, horses—*Wisbeach* (93, S) W bef Whit Sun, July 25, horses Aug 12, cat, 8 aft Feb 21, pl.

CHESHIRE.—*Altringham* (183, Tu, S) Ap 29, Aug 5, 6, Nov 22, cat, general—*Birkenhead* (202, W, S) last Tu in Feb and Ap, July 3, Oct 3, cat, cheese; if either of these days fall on S or Sun, the fair is held on the F bef—*Budworth*, *Gt*, Feb 13, Ap 5, Oct 2—*Chester* (182, S) Jan 29, Feb 26, Mar 26, Ap 23, May 26, July 6, Aug 4, Sept 3, Oct 10, Nov 26, Dec 17, cattle, Feb 25, Ap 22, July 4, Sept 3, Oct 9, Nov 25, cheese—*Congleton* (162, S, gt mar alternate S until May 19) Th bef Shrovetide, Nov 22, cat, Ap 23, cat, clothing, July 12—*Lane Lane Ends* (172, M) May 21, Nov 21, St, pigs—*Prestbam* (192) last Tu in Ap, last Th in Oct, cat—*Handley*, Mar 10, Sept 10—*Hatton* (8) Ap 5, Sept 19—*Holmes Chapel* (164) W aft Ap 13, Oct 12, Nov 27, cat—*Knutsford* (176, S) Ap 23, Whit T, July 31, Nov 8, horses, cat—*Macclesfield* (Tu, S) May 6, June 22, July 11, Oct 4, Nov 11, cat, wool, cloth—*Malpas* (167, W) Ap 5, July 26, Dec 8, cat, general—*Middlewich* (167, Tu) M aft Ap 13, Holy Th, Aug 5, 3 M in Sept, Oct 29, cat, &c.—*Nantwich* (164, S) S aft Feb 3, March 26, 2 Tu in June, Sept 4, Dec 4, cat, 24, cat, drapery, &c—*Northwich*, (174, F) Ap 10, Aug 3, Dec 5, cat, Aug 6 and Dec 10, general, each lasting 14 days—*Over* (166, W) May 15, 16, 17, Sept 25, 26, 27, Dec 9, 10, 11, cat—*Parkgate*, Ap 25, Oct. 25—*Preston Brook* (183) Whit M, pl—*Runcorn* (188, Tu, S) last F in Ap and Oct—*Southwick* (162, Th), East Th, M after Sept 13, cat, horses, Dec 28, hiring—*Stockport* (179, F) March 4, 25, Oct 23, cat, May 1, cat, pl, Oct 24, pl—*Torporley* (179, Th) May 1, M aft Ap 24, Dec 13, cat—*Tarvin* (177) Ap 30, Dec 11, cat—*Tattenhall* (170, F) May 18, Nov 21, cat—*Tintwistle* (184) May 2, Nov 1, pigs, &c—*Weaverham* (180, S) Ap 8, Oct 8, cat—*Winsford* (173, S) May 8, 9, Nov. 26, 26, cat.

CORNWALL.—*Bodmin* (235, S) Jan 25, S bef Palm Sun, Tu and W bef Whit Sun, July 6, Dec. 6, sheep, cat—*Callington* (216, W) 3 Th in Mar, 1 in May, 2 in Nov, cat, 1 aft Sept 19, cat, honey (gt mar 1 W in the other months)—*Camelford* (229, F) F aft Mar 10, May 26, 2 W in Nov, cat, sheep, July 17, sheep, lambs, &c, Sept 8, cheese, cat; should this or July 17 fall on a S, the fair is held on the M aft—*Falmouth* (272, Tu, Th, S) May 7, Aug 7, Oct 10—*Five Lanes* (229) 3 M aft June 24, Th in Oct, unless it fall on the 30th, when it is held on the day before, cat—*Launceston* (213, W, S) Jan 26, 1 Th in Mar, Mar 25, 3 Th in Ap, Whit M, July 6, Nov 17, cat—*Liskeard* (225, S) Shrove M, M bef Palm Sun, Holy Th, Aug 15, cat, Oct 2, cat, honey, M aft Dec 6, sheep, cat—*Lostwithiel* (236, F) Tu aft Midlent Sun, July 10, Sept 1, Nov 13, if it be the 1st, cat, horses—*Penzance* (282, Tu, Th, S) Mar 25, Th aft Trinity, Th bef Advent, Sept 8—*Redruth* (263, F) East Tu, May 2, Aug 3, Oct 12, cat, pl—*St. Austell* (F) Maundy Th, Whit Th, July 26, F aft Oct 16, Nov 30, cat—*St Blazey* (250, S) Feb 1, Ap 25, cat—*St. Columb Major* (242, Th) Th aft Midlent Sun, cat, Th aft Nov 12, cat, sheep—*St. Stephen's by Launceston* (214) May 12, July 21, Sept 25, cat, sheep; if either of these fall on a M after Pentecost—*Truro* (243) May 6, Aug 1—*Tregoney* (250, S) Shrove Tu, Mar 25, Sept 1, Nov 6, cat (gt mar 3 M in the other months)—*Truro* (250, W, S) W aft Midlent and Whit Sun, Nov 19, Dec 8, cat (gt mar 1 W in the other months)—*West Looe* (251) May 6, cat, pl.

CUMBERLAND.—*Abbey Holme* (310) Tu bef Whit Sun, Oct 29—*Alston* (305, S) 3 S in Mar, S bef Oct 18, cat, sheep, last Th in May, S on or bef Sept 27, 1 Th in Nov, St—*Bootle* (308, S) Ap 26, Sept 24, cat, F bef Whit Sun, F bef Nov 11, hiring—*Brampton* (310, W) Ap, 20 Trin W, 2 W in Sept, Oct 23 cat, sheep—*Carlisle* (301, W, S) S bef Whit Sun, Aug 26, and 15 following days, cat, general, Sept 13, S nearest Nov 11, cat—*Cockermouth* (303, M, S) Feb 18, horses, W after 1 M in May, and every alternate W until Oct 10, cat, Whit M, Nov 11, hiring—*Egremont* (329, S) Feb 17, horses, cat, 3 F in May, Sept 18, cows, S bef Whit Sun, Nov 11, hiring—*Keswick* (293, S) 1, 3, and 5 Th aft May 1, Th aft Oct 10, cat, S aft Oct 29, sheep, cheese, S bef Whit Sun, S aft Nov 11, hiring—*Longtown* (324, Th) Th bef Whit Sun, horses, Th aft Whit Sun, Nov 11, hiring—*Penrith* (384, Tu) Mar 1, Ap 24, Whit Tu, cat, Ap 25, sheep, 6 alternate Tuesdays after Whit Tu, Sept 27, Oct 26, cat, sheep—*Red Dike*, near Wigton, Aug 1, sheep—*Renwick*, Sept 22, St—*Rosley Hill*, near Wigton, from Whit M until Aug, horses, cat—*Whitehaven* (320, Tu, Th, S) Aug 12, pl—*Wigton* (315, Tu) Feb 20, horses, Ap 5, cat, Whit Tu, Nov 11, hiring—*Workington* (305, W, S) W bef Ap 24, W bef Oct 10, cat, W aft Whit Sun, W aft Nov 11, hiring.

DERBYSHIRE.—*Alfreton* (140, F) Jan 26, East Tu, Whit Tu, cat, July 31, cat, general, Oct 7, cat, cheese, Nov 25, cat, hiring—*Ashbourn* (139, S) 3 Tu in Mar, 1 Tu in

Sept, Tu bef Nov 11, cheese, M bef each, St. 3 M in Sept, cat —*Ashover* (150) Ap 25, Oct 15, cat, sheep, Nov 23, also hiri..—*Bakewell* (152, F, gt mar alternate M) East M, Whit M, Aug 26, M aft Oct 10, aft Nov 11, horses, cat cheese—*Belper* (134, S) Jan 28, May 5, cat. Oct 31, cat, pl—*Bolsover* (145) last F in Ap, 1 F in Oct, St, pigs, cheese—*Buxton* (160, S) M bef Th preceding Feb 14, M bef 2 W in Sept, Mar 28, Ap 29, Oct 28; if these fall on Sun the S bef, cat, general—*Castleton* (160) 3 W in Mar, Ap 21, 1 W in Oct, 3 W in Nov, St, pigs—*Chapel-le-Frith* (167, Th) Tu bef Feb 14, Mar 3, 29, Th bef East, Ap 30, Holy Th, also 3 weeks aft, July 7, Th aft Oct 11, Th bef Nov 23, cat—*Chesterfield* (150, S) Jan 27, Feb 28, 1 S in Ap, cows horses, May 4, cat, pl, July 5, cat, wool, Sept 25, St, cheese, &c., Nov 25, cat, pl, hiring—*Derby* (126, Tu, F) F aft Jan 6, Jan 25, Mar 21, cat, 22, 23, cheese, F aft May 1, East F, Whit F, July 25, cat, last Tu in Aug, cheese, Sept 27, cat, 28, 29, cheese—*Dronfield* (154, Th) W aft Mar 12, Ap 25, Th aft Oct 12, cat, sheep, pigs, cheese, Nov 3, hiring—*Eastwood* (132) 1 M in May, M aft Oct 11, cat—*Glossop* (Tu, S) May 6, cloth—*Harrington*, Feb 12, Ap 2, if Sun the S bef, W bef the last Th in Ap, St, pigs—*Ilkeston* (134, Th) Mar 6, Whit Th, Th aft Dec 25, cat, pigs, last Th in Oct, hiring—*Matlock* (142, S) Feb 25, Ap 2, May 9, Oct 24, cat, sheep, general—*Measham*, May 1, 1 M in Nov, cat—*Wirksworth* (139 Tu) Shrove Tu, May 12, pl, East Tu, July 8, Sept 8, cat, 3 Tu in Nov, hiring.

DEVONSHIRE.—*Ashburton* (92, S) 1 Th in Mar and June, cat, sheep, Aug 10, Nov 11, or 1 Tu or Th aft each, sheep—*Axminster* (147, Tu, F) Tu aft Ap and June 25, W aft Oct 10, St—*Bampton* (W, S, gt mar W bef Mar 25, last W in Oct, cat, sheep) Whit Tu, last Th in Oct, St—*Barnstaple* (196, F, gt mar Mar 17, Ap 13, July 28, Dec 8, cat) W aft Sept 18, cat—*Bideford* (200, Tu, S), Feb 14, July 18, cat—*Bow* (187, gt mar 2 Th in Mar) Holy Th, Tu nearest to Nov 22, cat, general—*Bridestow* (200) 1 W in June, July 29, if Tu, W, or Th, if not, the Tu aft, cat—*Broadclyst* (170) 1 M in Ap and Sept, cat—*Broadhembury* (161) Dec 11, cat—*Bradworthy* (218) Sept 9, W week bef June 24, cat—*Buckfastleigh* (212, F) 3 Th in June, 2 in Sept, cat—*Buckland* (209)) Whit Tu, Nov 2—*Chagford* (21?, Th) last Th in Mar, 1 in May, last in Sept and Oct, St—*Chawley* (190) May 6, Dec 11, cat—*Chittlehampton*, Th bef 3 S in Mar—*Chudleigh* (S) East Tu, cat, Whit M, Oct 2, pl, if S the M aft—*Chumleigh* (163, W) East W, last W in July—*Crediton* (180 S, gt mar S bef last W in Ap) May 11, Aug 22, Sept 20; if these days fall on Tu, W, or Th, if not the Tu following—*Collumpton* (S, gt mar 1 S in each month except May and Nov) 1 W in May and Nov, St—*Exeter* (176, Tu, F, S) 3 W in Feb and May, 3 Tu in July, 2 W in Dec—*Exminster* (May 29), cat—*Exmouth* (Tu, S) Ap 25, Oct 28, general—*Hatherleigh* (200, Tu) May 21, June 22, Sept 4, Nov 8; if S or M, the Tu aft, cat, general—*Holsworthy* (W, S, gt mar 1 W in Feb and Nov) W bef 3 S in Mar, Ap 27, July 9, Oct 2, cat; if either of these fairs fall on S or M, the Tu aft, July 10, 11, general, pl—*Honiton* (156, S, gt mar 2 S in Ap, S bef Oct 18) W aft July 19, cat, cheese, Th, horses—*Ilfracombe* (198, W, S, gt mar S on or aft Aug 23) Ap 14, cat—*Modbury* (208, Th, gt mar 2 Tu in each month) May 4, cat, horses—*Moreton Hampstead* (183, S, gt mar S bef Whit Sun, 1 S in Oct) 3 Th in July, last in Nov, cat—*Newton Abbott* (188, W, S, gt mar last W in Feb, St) June 24, Sept 11, Nov 6; if these fall on W, if not, W aft, St, cheese, &c.—*Oakhampton* (195, gt mar last S in Jan, Ap, July, Oct) 2 Tu aft Mar 11, 2 Th in May, W aft June 24, 1 Tu in Aug, Tu aft Sept and Oct 11—*Otterton*, East W, 1 W aft Sept 29—*Ottery St. Mary* (162 Th) Tu bef Palm Sun, Whit Tu, 3 Tu in Aug, cat, sheep, pigs, &c.—*Plymouth* (216, Tu, Th, S, gt mar 1 Tu in Nov) 1 Tu in Ap, cat—*Plympton Earl* (gt mar 1 W in each month) Feb 26, Ap 6, Holy Th, Aug 13, Oct 29; if either of these fall on S or M, the Tu aft, cat—*Saltash* (220, S) Feb 2, July 25, cat, &c.—*Stampford Peverall* (176) M bef last W in Ap, cat—*Seaton* (152) Whit Tu, pl—*Sheepwash* (208, S) Th bef the 3 S in Mar, Th bef Oct 10, St, pigs, &c., pl—*Sidmouth* (Tu, S) East M, 3 M in Sept, pl—*South Molton* (182, S) gt mar S aft Feb 13, aft Mar 25, bef Ap 23, bef Aug 1, bef Oct 10, bef Dec 12, W bef June 22, W aft Aug 25, cat, general—*Starcross* (181) Whit W, pl—*Stockland* (146) W aft June 11, pl—*Stonehouse* (Tu, Th, S) Michaelmas—*Tavistock* (225, F, gt mar 2 W in July and Nov) 2 W in Jan Mar, May, 3 in Aug, ? in Sept Oct, 1 in Dec, St—*Teignmouth* (209, S) Jan 19, Feb 23, Sept 28, pl—*Thorverton*, last M in Feb, cat, sheep, M aft July 18, also lambs—*Tiverton* (168, Tu S) gt mar 2 Tu in Feb, Tu bef last W in Ap, Tu bef Aug 26, 2 Tu in Dec, Tu fortnight aft Whit Sun, Sept 29, cat—*Torquay* (186, Tu, F) East M, pl—*Torrington* (195, S, gt mar 3 S in Mar) May 4, Agricultural Show, pl, July 5, Oct 10, cat, &c.—*Totness* (196, S, gt mar 1 Tu in each month) May 12, Oct 28, St—*Witheridge* (190, gt mar W bef Sept 29, 1 W in Nov) last W but 1 in Ap, cat, June 24, if S the M aft, cat, pl.

DORSETSHIRE.—*Beaminster* (144, Th) Sept 19, if S the M aft, cat—*Blandford* (104, S) Mar 7, cat, seeds, July 10, Nov 8, cat, sheep—*Bridport* (137, W, S) Ap 6, Oct 11, cat, cheese—*Broadwindsor* (140) Trinity M, pigs, &c.—*Cerne Abbas* (129, W) Midlent M, Ap 28, Oct 2, cat, horses, pigs—*Chandstock* (153) Oct 11—*Corfe Castle* (121) May 12, Oct 29, pl, pigs—*Dorchester* (120, S) Feb 14, Oct 25, sheep, cat, July 6, Aug 6, sheep, Sept 29—*Evershot* (129, S) May 12, if S the M aft, cat, pigs, cloth, &c.—*Farnham* (95) Aug 21, cheese—*Gillingham* (105, F) Trinity M, St, Sept 12, pl—*Lambert Castle*, 3 W, Th, in June, Sept 18, St, pigs—*Leigh* (117) Mar 25, May 1, cat, &c.—*Lyme Regis* (144, Tu, F) Tu aft Feb 2, Tu aft Sept 29, cat—*Maiden Newton* (130) Mar 9, May 4, cat—*Martin's Town* (123) Nov 22, sheep, 23, cat—*Milborne St. Andrew's* (112) Nov 30, cat, cheese—*Poole* (131, M Th) May 1, Nov 2, last a week—*Portland* (132) Nov 5, St, &c.—*Shaftesbury* (104) S bef Palm Sun, June 24, cat &c., Nov 28, sheep, cat, &c.—*Sherborne* (117, Th, S) May 13, July 18, July 26, M aft Oct 10, wool, cat—*Shroton* (120) Sept 25, cheese, 26, 27, St—*Stalbridge* (112, gt mar alternate Tu) May 6, Sept 4, if S the M aft, cat—*Sturminster* (115, gt mar alternate Th) May 12, Oct 25, cat—*Sydling* (128) Dec 6, St, pigs—*Thorncombe*, East Tu, Oct 20, horses, cat, &c.—*Toller Down*, May 18, July 2, Sept 7, 12—*Wareham* (115, Tu) Ap 17, Sept 8—*Wimborne* (100, F) F bef Good F, Sept 14, cat—*Woodbury Hill* (112) Sept 18, and five following days, St, pigs, general—*Woodland* (100) July 5, pl.

DURHAM.—*Barnard Castle* (250, gt mar every fortnight) East M, Whit W, general, Aug 1, 2, horses and Scotch ponies, W bef May 13, and bef Nov. 23, hiring.—*Bishops' Auckland* (225, Th) Holy Th, June 1, Th bef Oct 11—*Darlington* (237, M, F) 1 M in Mar, East M, Whit M, 2 M aft Whit M, Nov 10, 23, and the 3 M aft, and every M fortnight, cat, May 1, Nov 11, and the M bef each, hiring—*Durham* (263, S) last F in Mar, F bef May 13, F bef Sept 16, horses, cat, F on or bef Nov 23, Whit Tu, cat—*Middleton-in-Teesdale* (S) 3 Th in Ap and Sept, cat, sheep, &c.—*South Shields* (281, S) W bef May 1, and bef Nov 11, hiring—*Stanhope* (F) 2 F in Sept, St—*St. John's Chapel*, near Stanhope (S) 3 W in Ap, 2 W in Sept, cat, horses—*Stockton-upon-Tees* (W, S) 2 W in Jan, and every alternate W aft, cat, W bef May 1, and bef Nov 11, hiring—*Sunderland* (S) May 13, 14, Oct 11, 12.

ESSEX.—*Barking* (7, S) Oct 22, pl—*Bentley* (59) M on or aft July 15—*Billericay* (24, Tu) Aug 2, 3, horses, Oct 7, 8, cat—*Blackmore* (24) Aug 21, cat, horses, general—*Braintree* (40, W) May 8, 9, Oct 2, 3, 4, cat, &c.—*Brentwood* (18, Th) July 18, 19, Oct 15, 16, horses, cat—*Castle Hedingham* (49) May 14, 15, cat, pl, July 25 pl—*Chelmsford* (23, F) May 12, Nov 12, cat—*Chesterford, Gt.* (43) 1 F in July, pl—*Chipping Ongar* (21, S) Oct 12, pl—*Clacton, Gt.* (66, Tu) June 29, 30, pl—*Clacton, Little* (64) July 23, pl—*Coggeshall* (44, Th) Whit Tu, cat—*Colchester* (5?, S) July 5, 6, 23, 24, cat, pl, Oct 10, cat—*Dedham* (58, Tu) East Tu, W, pl—*Dunmow, Gt.* (37, Tu) May 6, pl, Nov 8, cat—*Epping* (15, F) Whit Tu, cat, horses, Nov 13, 14, Scotch and Welsh cat, and horses, Oct 12, hiring—*Halstead* (47, Tu) May 6, Oct 29, cat, &c.—*Harlow* (22, W) Sept 9, Nov 28, cat, horses—*Harwich* (72, Tu, F) May 1, Oct 18, pl—*Hatfield broad-Oak* (30) Aug 5, lambs, cat—*Ingatestone* (23) Dec 1, 2, cat, pl—*Kelvedon* (40) East M, pl—*Kirby* (66) July 26—*Maldon* (38, Th) 1 Th in May, Sept 13, 14, cat, pl—*Manningtree* (60, Th, Whit Th, pl—*Mistley* (61) Aug 8—*Rayleigh* (34, S), Trinity M) horses, cat, general—*Rochford* (40, Th) East Tu, W aft Sept, 29, pl—*Romford* (12, W) June 24, cat, pl—*Saffron Walden* (39, S) S bef Midlent and M aft, Nov 1, 2, cat, pl, Aug 3, 4, lambs, toll free, pl—*Stanway*, Ap 23, pl—*Stebbing* (42) July 10, horses, cat, general—*Steeple*, Whit W, pl—*St. Osythe* (63) Holy Th, pl—*Tay, Gt.* (47) Trinity M, pl—*Tendring* (62) Sept 14, pl—*Terling* (37) Whit M, pl—*Thaxted*, M bef Whit Sun, cat—*Tiptree Place*, July 25, racing, pl—*Waltham Abbey*, May 14, Sept 25, cat, 26, hiring, June 18, pl—*Walton* (69) July 2, pl—*West Mersey* (55) Whit Tu, pl—*Wicks* (60) Sept 18, pl—*Witham* (37, Tu) Whit F, S, June 4, pl—*Wivenhoe* (56) Sept 4, pl.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—*Barton Regis* (105, W, S) Sept 28, St, pigs, cheese, &c., 29, pl, 3 following M, hiring—*Berkeley* (114, Tu, gt mar 1 Tu in Nov) May 14, 2 M in Dec, St, pigs—*Blakeney* (120) May 12, Nov 12, St, general—*Cheltenham* (94, Th, S) 2 Th in Ap, Holy Th, St, Aug 5, also lambs, 2 Th in Sept, onions, St, Th bef and aft Oct 11, hiring 3 Th in Dec, prize show—*Chipping Sodbury* (108, F, gt mar 1 Tu in each month) Holy Th, June 24, cat, F bef Mar 25, bef Sept 29, cat, hiring—*Cirencester*, East M, cat, sheep, pigs, 1 M in Aug, Sept, Oct, sheep, M bef and aft Oct 11 hiring, 1 M in Nov, general—*Coleford* (123, F) June 20, 21, wool, cat, last F in Aug, Dec 5, sheep, cat—*Dursley* (110, Th, S) May 6, Dec 4, cat, sheep, pigs, pl—*Gloucester* (105, St, gt mar Jan 29, Dec 18, 3 M in each month) Ap 5, July 5, Sept 28, cat, Nov 28, cat, pl—*Iron Acton* (111) Ap 25, Sept 13, cat—*Lechlade* (75, F) Sept 9, St—*Leonard Stanley* (S) July 20—*Lidney*, May 4, Nov 8, St—*Littledean* (117) Nov 26, cat, sheep, pigs—*Mitcheldean* (116)

East M, cat, horses, pigs, Oct 10, also cheese—*Morton-in-the-Marsh* (82, Tu) 1 Tu in May, Tu bef Sept 24, St, cheese, 1 and 2 Tu in Oct, hiring—*Northleach* (80, W) W bef May 4, cat, W bef June 1, pl, 1 W in Sept, sheep, cat, W bef and aft Oct 10, cat, hiring—*Stonehouse* (104) May 1, cat, Oct 11, cat, cheese, &c.—*Stow-on-the-Wold* (81, Th) Th bef last S in Mar, bef Dec 11, cat, May 12, Oct 24, cat, cheese, general, July 22, wool, cat, Th bef and aft Oct 11, hiring—*Stroud* (102, F) May 10, Aug 21, St, pigs—*Tetbury* (100, W, gt mar 2 W in each month) Ash W, cat, July 22, horses, Nov 10, cat, sheep, pigs, W bef Ap 6, bef and aft Oct 11, hiring—*Tewkesbury* (107, W, S, gt mar 2 W in June, Aug, Dec) 2 M in Mar, horses, cat, May 14 Oct 10, horses, cat, pl, 2 W in Ap, cat, W aft Sept 4, cheese, wool, cat, W bef and aft Oct 10, hiring—*Thornbury* (120, gt mar 2 W in each month) East M, Aug 15, M bef Dec 21, cat—*Winchcombe* (109, S) last S in Mar, July 28, horses, cat, May 6, cat, Michaelmas, hiring—*Wooton-under-Edge* (108, F) Tu bef Mar 25, cat, toll free, Sept 25, cat, pl.

HAMPSHIRE.—*Alresford* (56, Th) last Th in July, 1 in Sept, 1 aft Oct 16, last in Nov, sheep, Th aft Oct 11, pl—*Andover* (44, S) S bef 4 Sun in Lent, May 13, horses, cat, cheese, Nov 17, St, 18, cheese, hops—*Appleshaw* (69) May 23, pigs, pl, Oct 8, 9, Nov 3, 4, sheep, 5, pigs—*Basingstoke* (46, W, S) East Tu, Whit W, horses, cat, ped, last Th in May and Nov, cheese, Oct 11, hiring, Sept 23, cat, sheep—*Bishop's Waltham* (66, F) 2 F in May, July 30, F aft Oct 11, pl—*Botley* (77, alternate W) Nov 19, cat, cheese, &c.—*Christchurch* (98, M) Th after Trin Sun, Oct 17, cat—*Cowes* (88, Tu, Th, S) Whit Th, F, pl—*Fareham* (72, Tu) June 29, 30, cat, cheese, pl—*Gosport* (78, Tu, Th, S) May 4, Oct 10, pl—*Hartley Row* (36) June 29, races, Dec 4, cat—*Havant* (66, S) June 22, pl, Oct 17, cat, hops, &c.—*Kingsclere* (58, Tu) 1 Tu in Ap, pl, Tu aft Oct 11, hiring—*Liphook* (46) 1 W in Mar, June 11, ped—*Lymington* (98) May 12, 13, Oct 2, 3, cheese, Alderney cows, Forest ponies—*Muttingley*, July 26—*Newport* (93, W, S) Whit M, Tu, W—*Odiam* (41, Tu) 4 S in Lent, July 31, cat, &c.—*Overton* (54) May 4, July 18, Oct 22, St, pl, Whit M, pl—*Petersfield* (52, alternate W) July 10, horses, Oct 6, St, Dec 11, sheep—*Ringwood* (91, W) July 10, corn, horses, cat, Dec 11, corn, St, Forest ponies—*Romsey* (75, Th, gt mar alternate Th) East M, Aug 26, Nov 8, St, cheese—*Ryde* (77, Tu) July 6, 7, pl—*Southampton* (75, F) May 6, 7, Trin M, Tu, cat—*Weyhill* (67) Oct 10, sheep, horses, 11, and 3 following days, cheese, hops, general—*Wherwell*, Sept 24, sheep—*Whitchurch* (57, F) 3 Th in June, pl, Oct 19, 20 cat—*Winchester* (62, W, S, alternate W, cat) 1 M in Lent, seeds, horses, cows, pigs, cheese, Oct 3, sheep, 24, cheese, horses, cows, pigs, &c.; Giles Hill (65, W, S) Sept 12, cheese, horses, cows, pigs, &c.—*Yarmouth* (100, F) July 25, 26, pl

HEREFORDSHIRE.—*Bromyard* (125, M) last M in Jan, Th bef Mar 25, May 3, Whit M, Th bef July 25, bef Oct 29, St, pigs, Mar 25, May 1, Sept 29, hiring—*Dorstone* (148) Ap 27, May 18, Sept 27, Nov 18, St—*Eardisley* (148) May 15, St, hiring, Oct 18, St, cheese—*Hereford* (135, W, S, gt mar W aft Nov 30) Tu aft Feb 2, East W, St, pigs, May 19, pl, July 1, wool, horses, cat, Oct 20, hops, cat—*Huntingdon*, July 18, Nov 13—*Ledbury* (120, Tu, gt mar for hops wool, seeds, St, &c., last Tu in each month) M aft Feb 1, bef Easter, Mar 12, June 22, last Tu in Aug, Oct 2, M bef Dec 21, cat—*Leominster* (136, F, gt mar 1 F in each month) Feb 13, Tu aft Midlent Sun, May 2 (June 29, wool, cat, lambs), July 10, Sept 4, Oct 17, Nov 8, F aft Dec 11—*Ross* (112, Th, gt mar Th aft Mar 10) F aft Holy Th, Trin Th, July 20, Th aft Oct 10, Dec 11—*Wigmore*, Aug 5, cat, sheep, May 6, also hiring.

HERTFORDSHIRE.—*Baldock* (37, F) Mar 7, last Th in May, Dec 11, horses, Aug 5, Oct 2, 3, horses, cheese—*Barnet, Chipping* (11) Ap 8, 9, 10, St, Sept 4, 5, St, pigs, 6, pl, races, Nov 21, St, pigs—*Berkhempstead* (26, S) Shrove M, Whit M, Aug 5, Sept 29, Oct 11, pl—*Bishop's Stortford* (29, Th) Holy Th, Trinity Th, Oct 11, 12, cat—*Buntingford* (31) East M, Whit M, June 29, pl, Nov 30 hardware—*Hatfield* (20, Th) Ap 23, Oct 18, pl—*Hemel Hempstead* (23, Th) Holy Th, Trinity Th, St, last F in June, wool, 3 M in Sept, hiring—*Hertford* (21, S) 3 S bef East, May 12, July 5, Nov 8, horses, cat—*Hitchin* (34, Tu) East Tu, Whit Tu, cat ped, Oct 12, hiring—*Redbourn* (25) W aft Jan 1, horses, cat, and the day previous horse show—*Rickmansworth* (18, W) July 20, horses, cat, 2 S in Sept, pl, Nov 24, horses, sheep—*Royston* (38, W) Ash W, East W Whit W, 1 W in July, W aft Oct 11, St, ches.—*Sawbridgeworth* (24) Ap 23, St, Oct 20, pl—*St. Alban's* (21, S) Mar 25 26, cat, horses, Oct 10, 11, also hiring—*Stevenage*, (31) Sept 22, ped, pl—*Tring* (31, F) East M Oct 11, cat, pl—*Ware* (20, Tu) last Tu in Ap, Tu bef Sept 24, pl—*Watford* (15, Tu) Trinity Tu, Sept 9, pl.

HUNTINGDONSHIRE.—*Alconbury* June, 24—*Earith* (64) May 4, July 25, Nov 1, cat—*Godmanchester* (58) East Tu, cat, W, pl—*Huntingdon* (59, S) Tu bef East, 2 Tu in May, S bef Oct 11, 3 in Nov, cat—*Kimbolton* (63, F) East Tu, Whit Tu, F aft Oct 11, Dec 11, cat—*Leighton*, May 12, Oct 5—*Ramsey* (71, W) July 22, cat, &c.—*Somersham* (64) June 23, Nov 16, pl—*Spaldwick* (68) W bef Whit Sun, Nov 28, cat, sheep—*St. Ives* (60, M) Whit M and Tu, cat, sheep, Oct 11, horses, sheep, cheese, onions—*St. Neot's* (56, Th) Holy Th, and one three weeks aft, St, general, Th aft Oct 11, Dec 17, cat—*Yaxley* (74) Holy Th, St.

KENT.—*Ashford* (54, Tu, gt mar 1 and 3 Tu in every month) May 17, 18, Oct 12, 13, wares, Sept 9, St, Oct 24, Welsh cat—*Canterbury* (56, W S, gt mar 2nd and 4th Tu in each month) Oct 11, and 3 following market days, pl, &c.—*Charlton* (7) Oct 18, pl—*Chatham* (30, S) May 15, pl—*Chislehurst* (11) Whit W, pl, Th, races—*Cobham* (26) Aug 2, pl—*Cranbrook* (48, alternate W) May 30, Sept 29, cat, hops, corn, &c.—*Dartford* (15, S) Aug 2, pl—*Deal* (74, Tu, S) Ap 5, Oct 11, ped—*Deptford* (4) Trinity M, Tu, W—*Edenbridge* (27, gt mar 4 Tu in each month) May 6, Oct 16, cat—*Farningham* (17) Oct 15, horses, sheep, pigs, pl, Midlent M—*Faversham* (47, W, F, S) Oct 11, 12, 13, pl—*Folkestone* (82, W, S) June 28, pl—*Gillingham*, East M, pl—*Goodhurst* (44, W) Aug 26, Nov 5, horses, cat—*Goodnestone* Sept 25, pl—*Gravesend* (22, W, S) Oct 24, cat, pl—*Great Chart* (50) 1 M in Ap, ped—*Green Street*, May 1, pl—*Greenwich* (6, W, S) East M, Whit M—*Groombridge* (40) May 17, Oct 25, St, ped—*Ham Street* (65) 1 M in Sept, cat, lambs, pl—*Hawkhurst* (48) Aug 10, 11, horses, pl—*Hayes* (12) Whit Tu, pl—*Lewisham* (5) May 12, Oct 11, horses, cat, pigs—*Maidstone* (36, Th, gt mar 2 Tu in each month) Feb 13, May 12, June 20, horses, cat, pl, Oct 17, also hops—*Malling Town* (29) Aug 12, Oct 2, cat, pl, Nov 17, St—*Rochester* (29, Tu, F, gt mar 4 Tu in each month) May 18, pl—*Romney* (70) Aug 21, lambs, St—*Sandhurst* (51) May 25, cat—*Sandwich* (67, W, S, gt mar 1 M in each month) Dec 4—*Sarr* (64) Michaelmas—*Seal* (24) Whit Th, June 21, pl—*Sevenoaks* (24, S, gt mar 3 Tu in each month) July 10, cherry, Oct 12, cat, 13, pl, Dec 17, hops—*Shoreham* (20) May [illegible], pl—*Sittingbourne* (40, gt mar every 5 Tu in the month) Whit M, Oct 10, pl—*Staplehurst*, M aft July 20, pl, W aft Sept 20, hops—*Tenterden* (56, F, gt mar F bef 1 and 3 Tu) 1 M in May, cat, general—*Tonbridge* (30, gt mar 1 Tu in each month) Oct 11, pl—*West Wickham* (12) East M, cat, sheep, pigs, pl—*Whitstable*, Th bef Whit Sun, pl—*Wye* (56) May 29, races, Oct 11, pl—*Yalding* (30) East Tu, Oct 11, pl, 15, cat.

LANCASHIRE.—*Accrington* (202) May 7, 1 Th in Aug, cat, ped—*Ashton-under-Lyne* (190, S) Mar 23, cat, Ap 25, cat, general, July 25, cat, horses, 26, 27, general, Nov 21, horses, cat, 22, 23, general—*Bartholomew*, Ap 24, Sept 24—*Blackburn* (200, W, S, gt mar alternate W from W bef Feb 2 until Michaelmas) East M, May 11, 12, Oct 17, cat, Yorkshire cloths, &c.—*Bolton* (197, M, Th, S, gt mar alternate M) Jan 4, July 30, 31, Oct 13, 14, cat—*Bootle* (280, S) Ap 26, Sept 24, cat, sheep, F bef Whit S, bef Nov 11, hiring—*Broughton-in-Furness* (270, W) Ap 27, cat, hiring, Aug. 1, cat, sheep, Oct 6, also hiring—*Burnley* (209, M, alternate M) Mar 6, Easter Eve, Oct 11, cat, ped, July 10, horses, 11, ped—*Bury* (196, S) Mar 5, May 3, Sept 18, horses, cat—*Chorley* (206) Mar 26, May 5, Aug 20, cat, Aug 21, horses, Sept 4, 5, 6, pl—*Chowbent* (192) last Th in March, prize horses, cat, pigs, June 29, Aug 24, ped—*Clitheroe* (216, Tu, gt mar fortnightly) Mar 24, 25, Aug 1, 2, Th bef 4 S aft Sept 29, cat, horses, F, clothes, wares, Dec 7—*Colne* (216, W, S, gt mar last W in each month) Mar 7, May 13, Oct 11, cat, general—*Dalton* (280, S) Ap 28, Jan 6, Oct 23, cat, hiring—*Eccles*, F bef Whit M, Nov 15, St—*Garstang* (219 Th) Ap 12, cat, sheep, Holy Th, general, July 10 11 cat, wool, general, Nov 22, 23, cat, general—*Haslingden* (220, Tu, S) Feb 2, May 8, July 4, Oct 2, cat, horses, pigs, ped, &c., East Tu, cat—*Hawkeshead* (273, M) M bef Holy Th, cat, Oct 2, cat, ped, East M, also hiring—*Kirkham* (227 Tu) Feb 4, 5, horses, cat, Ap 28, 29, Oct 18, 19, cat—*Lancaster* (239, W, S) May 1, July 5, Oct 10, cat, cheese, general—*Liverpool* (205, M, W, S, horse mar every alternate W, beginning Mar 12, 1851) July 25, Nov 11—*Longridge* (220) Feb 16, M bef Holy Th, cat, Mar 16, cat, seeds, &c., Ap 16, cat, and a horse show—*Manchester* (186, Tu, Th, S) East week, pl, Oct 1, 2, 3, cat—*Middleton* (202, F) Th aft Mar 10, aft Ap 15, 2 Th aft Sept 29, cat, pigs, general, last 2 days—*Newton* (185, S) May 17, St, pigs, Aug 11, cat, sheep, pigs, 12, horses—*North Meolds* (232, M) Tu aft Aug 16, St, pigs, geese—*Oldham* (191, S) Th aft Feb 2, May 2, July 8, W aft Oct 11, cat, horses, pigs—*Ormskirk* (210 Th) Whit M, Sept 10, St—*Poulton* (235 M) Feb 3, Ap 13, Nov 3, cat, cloth, pl, Aug 9, and alternate M aft, cat, sheep, geese—*Prescot* (197, Tu, S, gt mar Shrove Tu, and each alternate Tu until May 13) Trinity Th, M nearest to Nov 1, pl—*Preston* (217) M following 1 Sun aft Epiphany, horses, Mar 27, cows, 28, horses, hardware, 3 days, general, 10 days, Aug 25, cows, 26, horses, hardware, 8 days, general, 10 days, Nov 7, cows, 8, horses, hardware, 5 days, general, 10 days—*Rochdale* (197, M, S, gt mar 1 and alternate M in each month) May 14, Nov 7, cat, horses, pigs—*St. Helen's* (182 S) Tu aft East week, aft Sept 11, pl—*Stalcybridge*

(188, S) last M in Jan, 2 in June, Nov 5, horses, cat, pigs, &c. —*Todmorden* (218. S, gt mar 1 Th in each month) Th bef East, Sept 27, both last 3 days, first day cat, second and third general—*Ulverstone* (261) Tu bef East, Oct 7, cat, hiring, Whit Th, Th aft Oct 23, ped, Nov 12, hiring, Tu bef first whole week in Jan, horses—*Warrington* (187, W, gt mar alternate W) July 18, Nov 30, last 9 days, first day of each cat, second horses, remaining 7 cloths, books, &c.—*Wigan* (190, M, F) Holy Th, and the day bef and aft, June 27, Oct 28, 29, 30, horses, cat, hardware, woollens, &c.

LEICESTERSHIRE.—*Ashby-de-la-Zouch* (117, S) Shrove Tu, East Tu, Whit Tu, Sept 20, Nov 10, St, Sept 20, hiring—*Billesdon* (93, F) last M in Feb, 1 in May, last in Aug, 1 in Oct, last in Nov, St—*Castle Donington* (120, S) Mar 18, Sept 29, cheese, cat—*Hinckley* (100, M) 1, 2, 3, M aft Jan 6, M bef Whit M, cat, East M, Whit M, Aug 26, cat, pl, 1 M in Nov, cheese, &c—*Husband's Bosworth* (83) Oct 16, St, cheese—*Leicester* (98, W, S) Mar 2, S bef Good F, East S, May 12, July 5, Oct 10, Dec 8, St, May 13, 14, Oct 11, 12, cheese—*Loughboro'* (109, Th) Feb 14, Mar 28, Ap 25, Aug 12, cat, Holy Th, Nov 13, cat, pl—*Lutterworth* (89, Th) Ap 2, Holy Th, Sept 18, cat, sheep, Th bef Oct 11, and 2 following Th, sheep—*Market Bosworth* (105 W) May 8, July 10, cat—*Market Harboro'* (83, Tu) Ap 29, Oct 19 to 27, Jan 6, Feb 16, July 31, 2 Tu bef Palm Sun, bef Nov 22, Dec 8—*Melton Mowbray* (106, Tu) M, Tu aft Jan 17, horses, cat, Holy Th, Mar 13, May 2, Whit Tu, St, Aug 21, Sept 7, cat, pigs.

LINCOLNSHIRE.—*Alford* (141, Tu) Whit Tu, Nov 8, sheep, cat, mar for cat in Mar—*Barton* (172 M, gt mar alternate M) Trin Th, cat, pl—*Boston* (116, W, S) May 4, cat, pl, Aug 5, Dec 11, cat, Nov 18, horses, all 3 day fairs—*Bourne* (97, S) Ap 7, May 7, Sept 30, St, Oct 29, St, pl—*Brigg* (157 Th) Aug 5, St—*Burgh* (138 Th) 2 Th in May, 2 in Aug, cat, sheep, Sept 26, also foals—*Caistor* (157, S) F bef Palm Sun, sheep, S, horses, cat, F bef Whit Sun, sheep, S, horses, cat, S bef Sept 18, sheep, F aft Oct 11, sheep, S, horses, cat—*Crowle* (167, gt mar alternate M from Mar to May) last M in May, Nov 23, cat, flax, hemp—*Donington* (110, S) Sept 4, cat, May 26, Oct 17, cat, horses—*Epworth* (158, Th) Th aft May 1, Th aft Sept 29, St pigs—*Folkingham* (106, Th) Ash W, Palm M, cat, sheep, May 12, cat, horses, 13, pl, Th aft Oct 11, sheep, Nov 22, cat, 23, pl—*Gainsboro'* (154, Tu, gt mar alternate Th) East Tu, W, 2nd day cat, Tu, W aft Oct 20—*Grantham* (110 S, gt mar East Eve) 5 M in Lent, Holy Th, July 10, Oct 26, Dec 17—*Holbeach* (109, Th) May 17, Sept 17, St, Oct 11, pl—*Horncastle* (136, S) 5 Th in Lent, cat, sheep, June 21, horses, 22, St, Aug 10 to 21, horses, last day cat also, Oct 28, sheep horses, 29, cat—*Lincoln* (132, F) the last whole week in Ap, M, Tu, horses, W, cart horses, Th, sheep, F, cat, July 5, horses, cat, pl, W aft Sept 12, horses, cat, Oct 27, Nov 28, sheep, cat—*Louth* (149, W, S, gt mar alternate F) 3 M aft East M, F bef Sept 18, F bef Oct 28, Nov 23, cat—*Partney* (139) Aug 1, 25, sheep, cat, Sept 18, sheep, 19, cat, horses, W aft Oct 11, sheep, Th, cat, horses—*Sleaford* (115, M) Plough M, East M, St, Whit M, pl, Oct 20, cat, sheep—*Spalding* (100 Tu) Ap 27, June 29, Aug 28, Sept 25, Dec 6, St, Sept 26, pl—*Spilsby* (132, M, gt mar alternate M) M bef and aft Whit M, if Whit M falls in May the 2 M is substituted, M aft July 12, St, pigs—*Stamford* (90, M, gt mar alternate F) Jan 7, Sept 1, Oct 6, Dec 1, cat, M bef Midlent, horses, Midlent M, pl, Ap 18, cat, sheep, Nov 8, horses, sheep, 9, cat, Tu bef Feb 13, M bef May 12, M aft Trin Th, Aug 5, all toll free—*Swineshead* (110) Oct 2, pigs, cheese, general, May, Oct, hiring—*Swinestead* (100) M on or aft Oct 20, sheep, cat, foals—*Tattershall* (128, Th, May 15, 16, sheep, cat, pl, Sept 25, 26, also foals—*Wainfleet* (134, S) 3 S in May, sheep, cat, Oct 24, sheep—*Winteringham*, July 14—*Wragby* (144, Th) May 1, cat, sheep Sept 28, cat, 29, sheep.

MIDDLESEX.—*Brentford* (7, Tu) May 17, Sept 12, pl—*Ealing* (7) June 21, pl—*Edgeware* (7) 1 M in Aug, cat, sheep, pigs, Tu, races—*Enfield* (9, S) Sept 23, hiring, pl, Nov 30 cat—*Harrow* (10) 1 M in Aug, pl—*Hounslow* (10) Trin M, M aft Sept 29—*Ickenham* (16) Ap 30, cat, Th bef Whit Sun, pl—*Isleworth*, 1 M in July—*Pinner* (13) Whit W, pl—*Staines* (17, F) May 11, horses, cat, pl, Sept 19, horses, cat, onions—*Twickenham* (10) Holy Th, Aug 9, pl—*Uxbridge* (15, Holy Th, S, gt mar, cat, 1 Th in each month) Mar 25, July 31, cat, Sept 29, Oct 11, cat, hiring.

MONMOUTHSHIRE.—*Abergavenny* (126, Tu, S) 3 Tu in Mar, Tu bef July 20, Sept 25, Nov 19, cat, June 24, wool, May 14—*Caerlleon* (150, Th, 2 M in each month) July 20, Sept 21, St, pigs, May 1, also pl—*Chepstow* (131, W, S, gt mar last M in each month) M bef Mar 1, cat, sheep, pigs, Whit F, St, pigs, June 22, pl, wool, Aug 1, cat, &c., F on or bef Oct 29, cat, sheep, pigs—*Mayor* (139, gt mar 3 M in each month) Tu bef Ap 18, St, pigs, Tu bef Oct 16—*Monmouth* (127, S, gt mar 1 W in each month) June 18, wool, W aft Feb 15, W bef Ap 20, Whit Tu, Sept 4, Nov 22—*Newport* (148, W, S) 14 days bef Holy Th, Aug 15, Nov 6, cat, Holy Th, cat, pl—*Pontypool* (146, W, S) Ap 2, 22, St, July 5, cherry, Oct 10, cheese, sheep—*Usk* (149, F) Ap 20, cat, Trin M, St, Oct 29, St, pigs, M bef Dec 25, cat.

NORFOLK.—*Attleborough* (94, Th) Th bef East, pigs, Th bef Whit Sun, St, Aug 15, last Th in each month —*Aylsham* (121, Tu) Mar 23, last Tu in Sept, cat, pl—*Burnham* (117, S) East T, W, Aug 1, 2, general—*Castleacre* (98) May 1, Aug 3, ped—*Cawston* (98) Feb 1, last W in Ap, St, last in Aug, sheep—*Cley* (126) last F and S in July, cat, pl—*Cressingham* (90) 1 W in Aug, cat, pl—*Cromer* (130) Whit M—*Dereham* (106, F) Th bef July 6, bef Sept 29, cat—*Diss* (90, F) Nov 8, St —*Downham* (86, S) May 8, Nov 13 (Winnel) Mar 3, horses—*Fetwell* (86, Th) Nov 20, horses, cat, pigs—*Forncett*, 1 Th in Sept, o.s.—*Foulsham* (111) 1 Tu in May, cat, ped—*Harleston* (108, W) July 5, 6, Sept 9, 10, St, ped—*Harling* (87, T) May 4, Oct 24, cat, Tu aft Sept 12, sheep, lambs—*Hempton* (108, Fakenham mar Th) Whit Tu, cat, sheep, Nov 21, 22, 23, Scotch and Irish cat—*Kenninghall* (90, M) July 18, Sept 30, lambs, St —*Kipton Ash*, 1 W in Sept, St, sheep, in large numbers—*Lynn Regis* (96, Tu, S) mar Feb 14, lasts 14 days, 2 M in Ap and Nov, cat, Oct 17, cheese—*Methwold* (84, M) Ap 23, cat—*New Buckenham* (97) last Th in May, Nov 22, cat—*North Walsham* (121, Th) W bef Holy Th, cat, Holy Th, pl—*Northwold* (85) Nov 30, pl—*Norwich* (108, W, S) Holy Th, horses, cat, pl—*Reepham* (112, W) June 29, if S the M aft, St, pl, last M in Sept, hiring —*Rudham* (110) May 17, Oct 14, cat, horses, ped—*Scole* (92) East Tu, St, ped—*Scottow* (108) East Tu, W, cat—*Stoke Ferry* (88, F) Th bef Oct 11, pl, hiring, Dec 6, St, pigs, pl—*Swaffham* (96, S) 2 W in May, 3 W in July, 1 W in Nov—*Thetford* (80, S) May 14 Aug 2, pl, Aug 16, sheep, lambs, 2 F in July, wool —*Walsingham* (115, F) M fortnight aft Whit Sun, cat, pl, general—*Walton* (91, W) July 10, Oct 11, Nov 8, cat, 1 W in July, 2 in Sept, sheep—*Wymondham* (F) Feb 14, horses, cat, May 17, Sept 29, also pl, Oct 12, hiring—*Yarmouth* (122, W, S) East F, S.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE. — *Boughton Green* (68) June 24, 25, 26, cat, horses, &c., pl—*Brackley* (W) W aft Feb 25, Ap 19, W aft June 22, W aft Oct 11, Dec 11—*Daventry* (72, W) last M in Jan, Feb, East Tu, May 9, 1 M in July, last in Aug, Oct 3, 2 M in Nov and Dec, cat, toll free, 1 M in Jan, June 6, 7, Aug 3, Oct 27, cat, Oct 2, cheese—*Higham Ferrers* (64, S) Tu bef Feb 5, Mar 6, Th bef May 12, June 28, Th bef Aug 5, Oct 11, Dec 6, cat—*Kettering* (75, F) Th bef East, F bef Whit Sun, Th bef Oct 10, Th bef Dec 21, sheep, cat—*Northampton* (56, W, F) the day bef, on and aft Feb 20, Ap 5, May 4, June 19, Aug 5, 26, Nov 28, Dec. 19, cat, horses, Sept 19, also cheese—*Oundle* (84, Th) Feb 25, and 6 preceding days, horses, Whit M, Oct 12, St, pl, Aug 21, St—*Peterborough* (77, W, S) July 10, 11, cat, horses, wool, Oct 2, 3, also general—*Thrapstone* (74, Tu) 1 Tu in May, Tu aft Oct 11, sheep, cat, pl, Aug 5—*Towcester* (59, Tu) Shrove Tu, May 12, Oct 29, cat, Tu bef Oct 10, hiring—*Wellingboro'* (66, W) East W, cat, Whit W, pl, Oct 29, sheep, cat.

NORTHUMBERLAND.—*Allendale* (F) F aft May 12, F aft Oct 29, cat, horses, pigs, Aug 22, St, pigs—*Alnwick* (304, S) S bef Palm Sun, May 12, last M in July, 1 Tu in Oct, S bef Dec 25, cat, 1 S in Mar and Nov, hiring—*Belford* (320, W) July 2, lambs, Sept 25, sheep, 1 W in Mar, last in Ap, 2 in Oct, hiring—*Bellingham* (304, S, gt mar S aft Nov 11, and 3 following weeks) S aft Sept 15, sheep, cat, S bef May 11, bef Nov 13, hiring, W bef East—*Berwick* (337, S, gt mar 1 S in Mar, May, Aug, Nov) last F in May—*Haltwhistle* (309, Th) May 14, Nov 22, cat, hardware, Sept 17, sheep, cat, May 12, Nov 11, hiring—*Hexham* (280, Tu) Mar 26, Nov 9, cat, horses, Aug. 6, also lambs—*Morpeth* (289, W) Mar 25, Oct 25, horses, cat, W aft Trinity, cat, 1 W in May and Nov, cat, hiring—*Newcastle* (273, Tu, S, gt wool mar every Tu in May, June, July, Aug, Sept, Oct) 2 W in Aug, last in Oct, cat, horses, general, last W in Nov, cat, 1 Tu in May and Nov, hiring—*North Shields* (278, S) last F in Ap, 1 in Nov, cat, hiring—*Rothbury* (303, F) Whit M, Nov 1, St, Oct 2, sheep, cat, 1 F in Mar, East F, F aft Nov 1 but if Nov 1 falls on Th, then the 2 F aft, hiring—*Wooler* (319, Th, gt mar 1 and 3 Th in each month) May 4 cat, horses, pigs, hiring, Oct, 17, St.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—*Bingham* (118 Th, gt mar last Th in Sept to last in May) Tu and W bef Feb 13, horses, Whit Th, pl, Nov 8, cat, last Th in Oct, hiring—*Edwinstone* (139) Oct 24, sheep, pigs, cat—*Gringley*, Dec 13—*Lenton* (126) Whit W, Nov 11, horses, cat, hogs—*Mansfield* (137, Th) 1 Th in Ap, cat, July 10, horses, cat, pl, 2 Th in Oct, cat, horses, cheese, onions, 1 F in Nov, hiring—*Newark* (124, W, gt mar alternate Tu) F aft Midlent, Aug 2, Nov 1, M bef Dec 11, St, May 14, St, hiring, Whit Tu, St, pl, Wed bef Oct 2, cheese, St—*Nottingham* (124, W, S) F aft Jan 13, Mar 8, Th bef East, cat, general, Oct 2, geese—*Ollerton* (138, F) May 1, cat, pl, last F in Sept, hops, cat—*Retford* (144, S) Mar 23, hor,

cat, cheese, Th aft June 11, 2 Th in Dec, horses, cat, last Th in July, lambs, Oct 2, hops, cheese, St—*Southwell* (132, S) Whit M—*Sutton-in-Ashfield*, 2 Tu in Ap, Tu bef 2 Th in Oct—*Tuxford* (137, M) May 12, St, Sept 28, hops—*Warsop* (140) M bef Whit M, Nov 17, horses, cat, &c., Sept 29, sheep—*Worksop* (146, W) 2 W in Ap and Oct, cat—*Wirksworth* (139, Tu, S) Shrove Tu. St, general, May 12, St, pl, East Tu, Sept 8, 3 Tu in Nov, also hiring.

OXFORDSHIRE.—*Bampton* (71) Mar 26, St, pigs, Aug 26, 27, horses, cat, sheep, pl, noted fair—*Banbury* (59, Th) Th aft Jan 18, 3 in Feb, 3 in Ap, Holy Th, 3 in June, 3 in Aug, 3 in Sept, 3 aft Oct 11, 3 in Nov, 2 bef Dec 25, cat, 3 Th in Mar, cat, hiring, Th aft Oct 11, cat, hiring, cheese, 3 Th in July, wool—*Bicester* (54, F, gt mar 1 F in each month) East F, 1 F in June, Aug 5, 6, cat, 1 F in July, wool, F bef and 1 and 2 F aft Oct 11, cat, hiring, F aft Dec 11, cat—*Burford* (72, S) last S in Ap, sheep, July 5, cherry, Sept 25, sheep, cat, cheese—*Chipping Norton* (74, W) W aft Jan 1, cat, corn, &c., gt mar last W in each month but Dec, W aft Dec 11—*Henley-on-Thames* (35, Th) Mar 7, Holy Th, Th aft Trin Sun, cat, Th aft Sept 21, hiring—*Hook Norton* (74) June 29, Nov 28, cat, pigs—*Oxford* (54, W, S, gt mar 2 M in each month) M aft Sept 1, Th bef Sept 29, pl—*Stokenchurch* (36) July 10, horses, cows, Whit Tu, pl—*Thame* (Tu) Oct 11, 12, 13, cat hiring, pl, East Tu, Aug 3, cat—*Watlington* (42 S) S bef and aft Oct 11, hiring—*Witney* (62, Th, gt mar last Th in each month but Dec, 2 Th in Dec) East Th, oxen, pl, Th aft Sept 8, cheese, M and Tu aft Sept 8, pl, hiring—*Woodstock* (63, Tu, F) 1 Tu in Feb, Nov, and Dec, cat, 1 in Ap, Aug, Oct, cheese, 1 in Oct, hiring, Whit Tu, pl.

RUTLANDSHIRE.—*Oakham* (98, M, S) generally the 2 M in each month, except Mar, May, Sept, which are fixed the end of preceding year, St, May, pl, also—*Uppingham* (89, W) Mar 7, cat, pl, July 7, cat.

SHROPSHIRE.—*Bishop's Castle* (158, F) Mar 26, 27, 2 M in June, F bef July 13, Sept 9, Nov 13, cat, pigs, sheep, F aft May 13, also hiring and general, July 5, wool, cat, sheep, lambs, pigs—*Bridgenorth* (140) 3 M in Jan, Feb, Mar, May 1, 2 M in June, wool, St, cheese, 2 M in July, 3 M in Aug, Sept, Oct 29, St, hops, butter, cheese, 2 M in Dec—*Church Stretton* (153, Th) Tu bef Shrewsbury Mar fair, sheep, cat, pigs, May 14, also hiring, July 3, wool, Sept 25, St, colts, pigs, &c., last Th in Nov, cat—*Cleobury Mortimer* (131, W) Ap 21, cat, pigs, &c., May 2, hiring, pl, Trin M, cat, pl, Oct 27, pigs, cat—*Clun* (Tu) Whit Tu, Sept 23, Nov 22, St, May 11, also hiring—*Ellesmere* (174, Tu) Tu aft Feb 2, 3 Tu in Ap, Whit Tu, 1 Tu in July, last in Aug, 1 in Oct, 3 in Nov, St, pigs—*Ludlow* (147, M) M bef Feb 13, Tu bef East, 1 M in Nov, St, Whit W, Aug 21, Sept 28, hops, Dec 6, cheese, May 1, hiring—*Market Drayton* (151, W) W bef Palm Sun, W bef June 22, Sept 19, Oct 24, 1 W in Feb, Mar, Aug, last in Nov, St, pigs—*Newport* (141, S, gt mar alternate Tu) May 28, and on the fortnightly market days nearest to S bef Palm Sun, to July 27, to Sept 25, to Dec 10, St, pigs—*Oswestry* (178, W, S) 1 W in each month, cat, horses, day previous sheep, pigs—*Shrewsbury* (156, W, S, gt mar every alternate Tu, dating from Jan. 11, 1853, St, pigs, 2 W in each month, butter and cheese) 1 W in Mar, horses, 3 Tu in July and Aug, wool—*Wellington* (144, Th) Mar 29, June 22, Sept 29, Nov 17, M week bef Dec 25, last M in the other 7 months, St, pigs—*Wem* (164, Th) 1 Th in Mar, May 6, 1 Th in June, June 29, 1 Th in Aug, last Th in Sept, cat, sheep, pigs, Holy Th, pl, cat, Nov 21, pigs, 22, cat, sheep, &c.—*Wenlock* (148) 2 M in Mar, May 12, July 5, Oct 17, Dec 4, St—*Whitchurch* (F) 2 F in Ap, Whit M, F, aft Aug 2, Oct 28, cat.

SOMERSETSHIRE.—*Ashcott* (152) Jan 9, St, pigs—*Ashill* (139) East W, Sept 12, but if W the W aft—*Axbridge* (130, Tu, S, gt mar last S in each month) Feb 3, cat, Mar 25, 26, cat, general, if S the M aft—*Backwell*, Sept 21, St, pigs, 22, pl—*Bath* (107, W, S, gt mar 1 W in each month, cat) Feb 14, cat, 1 Tu aft Dec 9, fat St—*Belley* (158, F) last Tu in Ap, July 31, last Tu in Oct, cat—*Bridgewater* (157, Tu, Th, S, gt mar 1 Th in Dec) 2 Th in Lent, cat, general, Oct 2, 3, 4, horses, cat, general, June 24, cat, horses, cloth, Dec 28, cat—*Bristol* (118, Th) Mar 1, Sept 1, cat, leather, wool, &c., Th bef July 25, colts—*Broadway* (140) W aft Sept 10, St, pigs, onions—*Buckland* (172) Tu aft Sept 20, horses, W, cat, sheep, onions, pl—*Burnham* (147, W, gt mar at High Bridge, 1 M in each month, St, cheese, general) Trinity M, cat, sheep, pigs—*Chard* (140, M, Th, S, gt mar 1 W in Jan, Feb, Mar, Ap, Dec) 1 M in May, Aug, Nov, St, cheese, &c.—*Cheddar* (132) May 4, Oct 29, St, pigs—*Crewkerne* (132, S, gt mar alternate S) Sept 4, if S the M aft, St, lambs, cheese—*Frome* (W, S, gt mar last W in each month except Feb and Nov, Prize Show middle W in Dec) Feb 24, Nov 25, if S the M aft, cat cheese—*Glastonbury* (127, gt mar 3 M in each month) East W, Oct 11, cat, Sept 19, horses, cat—*Ilminster* (136, W, S, gt mar last W but one in Feb, last in May, last but one in Sept, last in Nov) last W in July, cat, wool, last W in Aug—*Shepton Mallett* (115, F) June 18, Aug 8, 2 M in Nov, cat, horses—*Somerton* (128, Tu) last M in Jan, Palm Tu, 3, 6, 9, 12, Tu aft, also Sept 30, Nov 8, cat, sheep, &c.—*South Brent* (142) 2 M in July and Oct, cat, sheep, pigs—*Taunton* (145, W, S, gt mar last S in each month) June 17, horses, cat, July 7, also garlic—*Wells* (128, W, S) Jan 4, cat, May 14, July 6, cat, sheep, lambs, Oct 25, Nov 30, Whit Tu, horses, cat—*Wincanton* (108, W) East Tu, Sept 29, cat—*Winsham* (136) Whit W, pl—*Wiveliscombe* (173, Tu, S, gt mar last Tu in Feb) May 12, Sept 25, sheep, cat—*Woolavington* (150) Oct 18, if S the M aft, cat—*Yeovil* (123, Tu, F, S) June 25, Nov 17, if F or Sat the M aft, St, corn, flax.

STAFFORDSHIRE.—*Abbotts Bromley* (130) Tu bef Midlent Sun, May 22, Sept 4, cat, sheep, pigs—*Burton* (120) May 3, Nov 28, cat—*Bilston* (M, S) Whit M, M bef Birmingham Sept fair—*Burslem* (152, M, S) S bef Shrove Tu, bef East and Whit Sun, S on or aft June 24 S bef Ember week, Dec 26—*Burton-on-Trent* (125, Th) Feb 2, cat, toll free, Ap 5, Oct 29, cat, cheese, Holy Th, cat, pl, 1 M in Oct, hiring, Oct 22, 23, horses—*Cannock* (122) May 8, Aug 24, Oct 18, sheep, cows, pigs—*Cheadle* (156, F) Jan 6, May 6, Mar 25, Holy Th, July 4, Aug 21, Oct 18, cat, swine—*Eccleshall* (149, F) 2 M in Jan and Feb, Mar 21, 2 M in Ap, last in May and June, 3 in July and Aug, 2 in Sept, 3 in Nov, 2 in Dec, cows, sheep, M aft Oct 10, St, pl—*Leek* (gt Mar alternate W from July 28 to Christmas) W bef Feb 13, East W, May 18, Whit W, July 3, 28, W aft Oct 10, Nov 13, W aft Christmas, cat, 2 M in Mar, 3 in Sept and Nov, cheese—*Litchfield* (119, Tu, F, gt mar 1 M in each month) Ash W, May 12, St, cheese—*Longnor* (152, Tu) Tu bef Feb 14, East Tu, May 4, 17, Whit Tu, Aug 5, 1 Tu in Oct, Nov 12, cat—*Longton* (145, S) Shrove Tu, East Tu, Whit Tu, pigs, pl, &c.—*Newcastle-under-Lyme* (151, M, S) Jan 12, new market Feb 23, Mar 16, Ap 13, May 4, June 1 (July 6, wool), July 27, Aug 17, Sept 14, Oct 5, Nov 2, Dec 7—*Rugeley* 3 Tu in Ap, cat, sheep, pigs, June 1 to 4, horses, June 6, Oct 21, St, pigs, general, 2 Tu in Dec, Prize Show for cat, sheep, pigs—*Stafford* (134, S) Tu bef Shrove Tu, May 14, cat, S bef June 29, July 10, wool, Sept, 16, 17, 18, Dec 4, horses, cat, &c., 1 M in Oct cheese, toll free—*Stone* (141, gt mar alternate Tu) 3 Tu in Ap and Oct, cheese, Aug 5, cat, sheep—*Tamworth* (108, S) last M in Jan, 1 in Mar, Ap, and Sept, Oct 24, Dec 15, cat, May 4, cat, pl, July 26, also horses, ponies—*Uttoxeter*, May 6, Sept 1, 19, Nov 11, 27, cat, Th aft 2 Tu in Mar, 1 Th in Sept, 2 in Nov, cheese—*Walsall* (Tu) Feb 24, Whit Tu, Tu bef Sept 29, cat, pl—*Wednesbury* (116, F, S) May 6, Aug 3, cat, general—*Wolverhampton* (126, W, S) July 10, St, pigs, five following days, pl.

SUFFOLK.—*Aldborough* (94, S) 2 Tu in Lent and Sept—*Beccles* (108, S) Whit M, Oct 11—*Bergholt* (61) last W and Th in July—*Bildeston* (62) Ash W, Holy Th, pl—*Boxford* (63) East M, Tu, pl, Dec 21—*Brandon* (78, Th) Feb 14, June 11, Nov 24—*Bungay* (109, Th) May 14, Sept 25, cat—*Bury St. Edmunds* (72, W, S) East Tu, W, Th, Oct 2, Dec 1—*Clare* (56, M) East Tu, W, cat, pl, July 26, pl—*Debenham*, June 24, 25, pl, Sept 1, St—*Earl Soham* (83) July 23, lambs, sheep, cat, pl—*Eye* (90, Tu) Whit M, ped—*Felsham* (70) Aug 16, pl—*Framlingham* (87, S) Whit M, Oct 11, pl—*Glemsford* (61) June 24, pl—*Gt. Thurlow* (56) Oct 11, cat, ped—*Hadleigh* (64, M) Whit M, Oct 11, pl, M nearest to Sept 21, lambs, cat, &c.—*Halesworth* (100, Tu) Whit Tu, pl, Oct 29, bullocks—*Haverhill* (56, F) May 12, cat, pl, Oct 10, cat, ped—*Ipswich* (69, Tu, S) 1 Tu in May, St, pl, Aug 2, lambs—*Lavenham* (62) Shrove Tu, horses, cat, Oct 11, pl—*Laxfield* (95) May 12, Oct 25, cat—*Lowestoff* (114, W, May 12, Oct 10, pl—*Melford* (59) Whit Tu, W, pl, ped, Th, cat—*Nayland* (55) W aft Oct 2, cat, pl—*Needham Market* (77) Oct 28, pl—*Newmarket*, partly in Cambridgeshire (61, Tu) Whit Tu, Nov 8, cat—*Orford* (88) June 24—*Saxmundham* (89, Th) Whit Tu, last Th in Sept, pl, August fair, lambs, sheep—*Snape* (92) Aug 11, noted for horses—*Southwold* (104, Th) Trin M, ped—*Stanton* (81) May 31, June 1, cat, pl—*Stoke* (59) W aft May 13, cat—*Stowmarket* (78, Th) July 10, pl, Aug 12, lambs, sheep, cat—*Stradbrook* (Th, gt mar M from beginning of Feb, calves) 3 M in June, cat, ped, Oct 2, hiring—*Sudbury* (55, Th) Mar 12, July 10, pl—*Thwaite* (85) June 30, Nov 25, cat, ped—*Woodbridge* (77, W) 1 Tu in Ap, cat, Oct 12—*Woolpit* (80) Sept 16, horses, 19, 20, bullocks.

SURREY.—*Camberwell*, Aug 18, pl—*Charlwood* (28) East Tu, July 25, pl—*Chertsey* (21, W) 1 M in Lent, cat, Aug 6, May 14, cat, sheep, Sept 25, cat, geese, onions—*Cobham* (17) Dec 11, cat, hogs—*Croydon* (10, Th, S) July 1, wool, 5, cat, 6, 7, cherry, Aug 1, sheep, cat, Oct 2, 3, 4, cat, pl—*Dorking* (24, Th, gt mar monthly) W bef Holy Th, cat, pl—*Epsom* (14) July 25—*Esher* (16) Sept 4, cat—*Ewell* (14) May 12, 13, Oct 29, 30, cat, pl—*Farnham* (37, Th, gt mar alternate Th) Holy Th, June 24, Nov 13, horses, cat—*Godalming* (31, W) Feb 13, July 10, cat, &c.—*Guildford* (S, corn, gt mar each Th

from Passion week until the last in May, alternate Th the remainder of the year) May 4, Nov 22, cat—*St. Catherine's Hill* (28) Oct 2, hops, pl—*Kingston* (12, S) Whit Tu, Nov 13, cat, pl, Aug 2, cat, cherry—*Leatherhead* (19) Oct 10, horses, pigs, pl—*Reigate* (21, Tu, gt mar 1 Tu in each month) Whit Tu, c t, sheep, Sept 14, pl, Dec 9, cat—*Walton-on-Thames* (18) East W, cat—*Wandsworth* (6) Whit M, Tu, W, pl.

SUSSEX.—*Arundel* (56, alternate M) May 14, Sept 25, Dec 17, pl—*Battle* (52, alternate Tu) Whit M, horses, ped, Sept 6, sheep, Nov 22, cat, horses, ped—*Bognor* (67) July 5, pl, ped—*Bolney* (38) May 27, Dec 11, pl—*Brighton* (Th, corn) Holy Th, Aug 24, pl—*Broadwater* (55, alternate W) June 22, pigs, pl, Oct 29, sheep, pigs, cat—*Chichester* (61, W, S) gt mar alternate W) May 4, Whit M, Oct 11, 20—*Crawley* (30, W) May 8, Sept 9, cat, cheese, pigs, ped, &c.—*Eastbourne* (64) Oct 11, sheep—*East Dean* (61) Oct 28—*East Grinstead* (30, Th, gt mar last Th in each month) Ap 21, Dec 11, cat—*Hastings* (61, S) Whit Tu, pl—*Hayward's Heath* (37, W, gt mar 1 W in each month) Ap 23, sheep, Nov 18, pigs, cat, hardware, &c.—*Horsham* (26, M, S) April 5, sheep, M bef Whit Sun, cat, ped, July 18, &c., sheep, lambs, cat, ped, Nov 17, cat 27, horses—*Lewes* (50, Tu, gt mar alternate Tu) May 6, Whit Tu, cat, Sept 21, Oct 2, sheep—*Petworth* (49, S) May 1, Sept 4, Nov 20, cat—*Pevensey* (62, alternate Th) July 5, ped, Sept 15, cat, ped—*Rye* (63, W, gt mar alternate W) Aug 22, pl—*Storrington* (50) May 13, horses, cat, pigs, ped, Nov 11, sheep, cat, pigs, ped—*Turner's Hill*, East 2, Oct 16—*Uckfield* (43) May 14, St, pl, Aug 29, St, hogs.

WARWICKSHIRE.—*Alcester* (102, Tu) Tu bef Jan 29, bef Mar 25, 3 Tu in Ap, 3 in May, last in July, 3 in Sept, Tu aft Oct 16, 1 Tu in Dec, cat, Tu bef Mar 25, bef and aft Oct 11, hiring—*Birmingham* (109, M, Tu, Th, S) Whit Th, St, general, Th nearest to Sept 29, onions, St, general—*Brailes* (80) East Th, pl—*Coleshill* (103, W) Jan 8, May 7, July 9, Oct 1, cat, Shrove M, horses, cat—*Coventry* (91, W) F aft Trin Sun, Mar 1, May 2, Aug 30, Nov 1, c t, &c., Show Fair in June—*Dunchurch* (80) 3 M in Jan, Mar, May, M bef June 24, 3 M in July, Aug, Sept 15, Oct 1, cat, 3 M in Nov, cat, hiring—*Hampton-in-Arden*, June 13, July 18, cat, M aft Sun aft Sept 5, cat, Tu bef Oct 11, cat, hiring—*Henley-in-Arden* (102, M) Mar 25, cat, Whit Tu, pl, M aft July 15, cat, toll free, Oct 11, hiring, 29, cat, hops, onions—*Kenilworth* (96, W) Ap 30, cat, Tu bef Sept 29, hiring—*Nuneaton* (100, S) May 14, 15, 16, show fair, Feb 18, July 1, Oct 7, 31, Dec 17, horses, cat—*Rugby* (84, S) last M in Jan, Mar, Ap, June, July, Feb 17, Aug 21, M bef Oct 27, 2 M in Dec, 1 M aft Christmas, Nov 22, cat, May 15, cat, pl, M bef Sept 29, cat, hiring, Nov 18, horses, Tu bef East, last W in Sept, cheese—*Stratford-on-Avon* (96, F) 1 M in Jan, last in Mar and Ap, 3 in July, F aft Dec 11, cat, horses, May 14, Sept 25, also pl, Oct 12, and 2 F aft, hiring—*Warwick* (92) 2 M in Jan, Feb, Mar, cat, 2 in Ap, cat, cheese, May 12, 2 M in June, cat, 2 in July, wool, cat, 2 in Aug, Sept, Oct 12, cat, last M in Oct, cheese, cat, hops, 2 in Nov, M bef Dec 21, cat.

WESTMORELAND.—*Appleby* (270, S, gt mar 1 Th in each month) Feb 17, horses, Whit S, cat, 2 W in June, St last in July, wool, Aug 21, St, cheese, Whit M, S nearest Nov 11, hiring—*Burton* (244, Tu) East M, cat, sheep, Oct 10, sheep; an Agricultural Show in Oct—*Kendal* (259, S) Ap 29, cat, Nov 8, cat, 9, horses—*Kirby Lonsdale* (250, Th) Holy Th, cat, cloth, Oct 5, cat, horses, Dec 21, cloth—*Kirby Stephen* (266, M) M bef Mar 19, cat, horses, Ap 25, cat, Oct 2, St, general, Oct 27, sheep, M bef Whit Sun, 1 M in July, M bef Nov 11, hiring—*Orton* (272) May 3, if Sun the S bef, St, F bef Whit Sun, cat, &c., 2 F aft Whitsuntide, china, &c., Aug 20, lambs, &c., 2 F aft Oct 11, sheep, cat.

WILTSHIRE.—*Bradford Leigh* (102) M on or aft Aug 24, St, pigs, cheese, general, Tu, pl—*Chippenham* (94, F, gt mar 2 F in each month) May 17, June 22, Oct 29, Dec 11, St, pigs—*Cricklade* (84, S, gt mar 3 Tu in each month) F aft 1 Tu in Dec, cat show, Sept 21, pl, 3 Tu in Mar and Sept, hiring—*Devizes* (89, Th) Feb 14, Holy Th, cat, horses, Ap 20, Oct 20—*Downton*, Ap 23, St, pigs, Oct 2, also colts—*Malmesbury* (92, S, gt mar last Tu in each month except Mar, Ap, June, Dec) Mar 28, Ap 28, June 5, Dec 15, cat, corn, cheese—*Marlborough* (75, S) Aug 22, lambs, sheep, horses, Nov 23, St, S bef and aft Oct 11, hiring—*Salisbury* (82, Tu, S, gt mar alternate Tu) Tu aft Jan 6, cheese, poultry, 1 Tu aft Weyhill Oct fair, onions, horses, cheese, &c.—*Swindon* (77, M, gt mar alternate Tu, cheese, 1 M in each month) M bef Ap 5, M aft Sept 11, St, pigs, hiring, 2 M aft May 11, 2 M in Dec, St, pigs—*Trowbridge* (99, Tu, Th, S) Aug 5, 6, 7, pl, cheese, cat—*Warminster* (99, S) Ap 22 cheese, cat, horses, Aug 11, cheese, cat, Oct 26, cheese, St—*Westbury* (105, Tu) East M, Whit M, cat, cheese—*Wootton Basset* (83, Tu, gt mar 2 Tu in each month) 2 Tu in Dec, Prize Show, cat, Tu bef Ap 6, bef Oct 11, hiring.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—*Bewdley* (128, S) Ap 23, Dec 11, 12, cat, M bef July 26, sheep, &c., Dec 11 and 12, cat—*Bromsgrove* (124, Tu) toll free, 1 Tu aft Jan 6, last Tu in Feb, Mar, Ap, May, July, Aug, Sept, Oct, Nov, June 24, 2 Tu in Dec, cat, Sept 12, hiring—*Droitwich* (118, F) M bef June 20, cows, lambs, W bef Dec 21, cows—*Dudley* 1 M in Mar, May, Aug, Oct, St, cheese, onions, general—*Kidderminster* (126, Th), last M in Jan, 1 M in Ap, Holy Th, June 20, 1 M in Sept) last M in Nov—*Shipston-on-Stour* (83, S) 2 Tu in Jan, Feb, Mar, 3 in Ap, May 10, June 22, last Tu in July, Aug, Sept, 3 in Nov, Dec 15, cat, Tu aft Oct 10, cat, hiring—*Stourbridge* (125, F) Mar 29, horses, Jan 11, Sept 8—*Stourport* (122, W, S) 1 Tu in Ap, July, Oct—*Tenbury* (132, Tu) W bef Bromyard Mar fair, Ap 22, Sept 26, Dec 3, St, pigs, toll free, May 1, hiring—*Upton-on-Severn* (109, Th) Th aft Midlent Sun, Whit Th, July 10, Th bef Oct 2, St, pigs—*Worcester* (111, W, S) 3 M in Jan, Feb, Mar, Ap, 2 in May, 1 Tu in June, 2 M in July, 1 Tu in Aug, 2 M in Oct, 1 in Nov, 2 F in Dec, St, pigs, Sept 19, also great hop and cheese fair.

YORKSHIRE.—*Aberford* (185, F) last M in Ap, cat, horses, last in May, cat, 1 in Oct, M on or aft Oct 18, cat, cheese, M aft Nov 1, cat, cheese, hardware, hiring—*Adwalton* (196) Feb 6, Mar 9, Ap 2, East Th, 2 and 4 Th aft East, Nov 5, Dec 23, St, Whit Th, gt horse fair—*Askrigg* (246, Th) May 12, Oct 28, cat, July 11, 12, cat, sheep, 1 Th in June—*Barnsley* (172, W) W bef Feb 28, May 13, Oct 11, cat—*Bawtry* (153, Th) Whit Th, St, Nov 23, St, clothes—*Bedale* (223, Tu, gt mar alternate Tu) East Tu, Whit Tu, July 6, 7, cat, sheep, leather, hardware, Oct 11, 12, cat, sheep, leather, M week bef Dec 25, cat, sheep—*Beverley* (186 S, gt mar alternate W, also Ap 4, May 9, Sept 19, Dec 26) Feb 21, Holy Th, July 5, Nov 5, cat—*Bingley* (206, Tu, S) Jan 25, cat, &c., Oct 21, barley, &c.—*Borobridge* (200, S) Ap 27, 28, Aug 16, 17, Oct 23, 24, Dec 13, 14, 1st day, cat, 2nd, sheep, June 17, and following week, St, hardware—*Bradford* (198, M, Th) Mar 3, cat, June 17, 18, cat, horses, Dec 9, 10, also pigs—*Bridlington* (206, S, gt mar alternate S) M bef Whit Sun, Oct 21, cat, horses, day aft each, pl—*Burton-in-Bishopsdale* (W) Mar 10, May 6, Aug 30, cat, sheep, Sept 26, cat, Nov 3, sheep, 4, cat, horses—*Dent* (256, F) 1 and 3 F aft Feb 2, cat, Sept 26, horses, Oct 28, sheep, Whit F, F aft Sept 5, pl—*Dewsbury* (187, Th, S) W bef May 13, W bef Oct 11, cows, horses—*Doncaster* (162, S) Feb 2, Ap 5, horses, cat, Aug 5, also wool, Nov 16, cat, hiring—*Driffield, Little* (196, at Gt. Driffield, Th, gt mar alternate W) East M, Whit M, St, Aug 26, Sept 19, St, lambs—*Easingwold* (209, F) 2 F in Ap, St, pigs, July 6, Sept 26, cat, sheep, pigs, hardware—*East Witton* (230) May 3, Nov 20, St, pigs, Sept 15, sheep—*Egton* (250) Tu bef Feb 14, bef Palm Sun, bef May 13, and eight successive Tu, Sept 4, Tu bef Oct 11, Tu bef Nov 23, St, pigs, Nov 5, hiring—*Goole*, 2 Tu in Ap, M aft Oct 11—*Grassington* (240) Ap 24, sheep, cat, Mar 4, June 29, Sept 26, clothing, hardware—*Guisboro'* (Tu) last Tu in June and July, wool, last Tu in Ap, 3 in Sept, 2 in Nov, cat, hiring—*Halifax* (199, S) June 24, 25, 1 S in Nov, cat, horses—*Haworth*, Easter Tu, Whit Tu, M following I Sun aft October, 11 cat—*Heckmondwicke* (195, M, Th, blankets) 1 M in May and Nov, cat, &c.—*Hedon* (176, S, gt mar alternate M) Aug 2, cat, pl, Sept 22, horses, cat, Nov 17, cat, hiring, Dec 6, cat—*Helmsley* (219, S) May 19, July 16, St, Oct 1, sheep, 2, horses, cat, Nov 5, sheep, 6, horses, cat—*Howden* (187, S) Ap 15, 16, horses, 17, also cat, Sept 25, and six following days, horses, Oct 2, horses, cat—*Huddersfield* (198, Tu) Mar 31, Oct 4, cat, May 14, general *Hull* (Tu, F, S) 2 Tu in Ap, Oct 11 cat, horses, general, 2 last Tu in June, every Tu in July, two first in Aug, wool—*Keighley* (206) May 8, 9, Nov 7, 8, 9—*Kettlewell* (240, Th) Sept 2, lambs, Oct 23, sheep, lambs, July 6, hiring—*Kirby Moorside* (W) W bef Feb 14, bef Palm Sun, bef May 13, cat, Whit W, Sept 18, cat, pl—*Kirk Burton* (186) last M in Ap and Oct, cat, horses, pigs—*Knaresborough* (197, W) W aft Jan 13, cat, day bef, sheep, W aft Mar 12, aft May 5, aft Aug 12, aft Oct 11, cat, day aft each, sheep, W aft Dec 10, cat, day bef, sheep, W bef Nov 23, hiring—*Leeds* (186, Tu, S, gt mar alternate W with Wakefield) July 10, 11, horses, Nov 8, 9, cat, hiring, 3 W in Jan, Ap, July, Oct, 1 W in Mar, June, Sept, Dec, leather—*Leyburn* (235, F) 2 F in Feb and Dec, cat, 2 in May cat, general, 2 in Oct, cat, cheese, general—*Malton* (214, S) M to S bef Palm Sun, horses, S bef Whit Sun, bef July 12, cat, Oct 11, St, S bef Nov 23, cat—*Market Weighton* (188, W) May 14, cat, sheep, Sept 24, cat, 25, sheep—*Marsden* (196) Ap 25, cat, July 10, cat, pigs, Sept 25, cat, sheep—*Northallerton* (221, W) Feb 14, and preceding week, horses, May 5, and six preceding days, horses, May 6, Sept 5, 6, Oct 3, 4, cat, 2 W in Oct, cheese—*North Duffield* (206) May 4, sheep, cat, clothes, hats, &c.—*Otley* (202, F, gt mar alternate F) East W, 2 and 4 W aft Whit W, cat, M aft Aug 3, pl, cat, horses, Oct 10, cat, sheep, F bef Nov 23, hiring—*Pately Bridge* (220, S, gt mar alternate S, from S bef Oct 11 to the last in May) East S, Whit S, S bef Sept 18, ped, 1 S in Oct, Agricultural Show—*Patrington* (S, gt mar alternate S) Mar 28, July 18, Dec 6, clothes, woollen cloths, &c, 2 week in Nov, hiring—*Pickering* (226, M, gt mar 2 M in each month, except the fair months) M bef Feb 15,

FAIRS AND MARKETS IN ENGLAND.

bef May 13, Sept 25, M bef Nov 23, cat—*Pontefract*, S bef Palm Sun, May 5, Oct 5, Nov 30—*Queenshead* (200) last W in Aug, cat—*Reeth*, F bef Palm M, bef May 18, bef July 6, bef Sept 5, bef Nov 6, bef Dec 21, general, 1 F in May, Nov 3, cat—*Richmond* (221, S) S aft Feb 2, bef Palm Sun, 1 S in June, Sept 25, St, general, Nov 2, 3, cat—*Ripley* (210, M) East M, cat, horses, Tu, sheep, Aug 23, sheep, 2d, cat, horses, 27, pl—*Ripon* (212, Th) May 13, cat, general, 14, sheep, 1 Th in June, cat, general, F, sheep, 1 Th in Nov, and Nov 22, cat, hiring, general—*Rotherham* (161, M, F) Whit M, horses, Dec 1, horses, cat, cheese—*Scarborough* (229, Th) Holy Th, Nov 23, cat—*Seamer* (gt mar 1 M in each month) July 15, and six following days, St, general, &c.—*Selbeck* (236, W) Feb 26, Ap 28, cat, Mar 20, cat, seed, oats, Whit Th, W aft Oct 2, pl, general, Oct 23, cat, rams—*Selby* (177, M, every F during June, wool) East Tu, M on or aft June 22, Oct 11, cat—*Sheffield* (162, Tu, S) Whit Tu, W, last Tu, W in Nov, horses, cat, cheese, cloth—*Skipton* (193, S, gt mar alternate M) S aft Jan 18, Palm Sun eve, ped, Mar 23, cat, East Tu and alternate Tu until Whit Tu, cat, ped, Aug 6, ped, Sept 23, horses Nov 20, cat, 23, ped—*Snaith* (175, Th) last Th in Ap, cat, sheep, Aug 10, also ped—*Stamford Bridge* (208, F) Dec 1, 2, if S or Sun the M aft, cat, horses, ponies, woollens, hardware, general, &c.—*Tadcaster* (163, W) Nov 1, hiring, June 24—*Thirsk* (217, M) Shrove M, Ap 4, 5, last M in May, Aug 5, Oct 23, 29, Tu aft Dec 11, cat, sheep, leather—*Wakefield* (178, W, F) July 4, horses, 5, pl, horses, Nov 11, cat, 12, hiring. At Wakefield is a considerable wool mart, and the largest corn market out of London—*Wetherby* (191, Th, gt mar or fair alternate Th, cat)—*Whitby* (224, S) Aug 25, 26, 27, Nov 11—*Yarm* (253, Th) Th bef Ap 5, cat, cheese, Holy Th, cat, Aug 2, cat, cheese, Oct 18, horses, 19, cat, 20, sheep, cheese—*York* (193, gt mar alternate Th) Th bef Feb 14, Th bef Palm Sun, Whit M, July 10, Aug 12, Nov 14, 23, cat, horses, the first whole week bef Dec 25, horse show.

ISLE OF MAN.—*Andreas*, Dec 11—*Arbory*, Oct 2—*Ballasalla*, Aug 12, Sept 20—*Ballaugh*, May 15, Aug 26—*Colby* (Kirk Arbory) Dec 6—*Douglas*, Nov 12—*Greeba*, Feb 2—*Jurby*, Ap 5—*Kirk Bride*, Feb 12—*Kirk Michael*, June 16, Oct 19—*Kirk Santon*, May 23—*Lonsay*, May 10—*Peel*, Mar 28—*Ramsey*, Nov 8—*St. John's*, Mar 17, May 1, July 5, Nov 1, 18—*St. Mark's*, Jan 5, May 12—*Suby*, May 3, June 4, July 23

MISCELLANEOUS.

ST. SWITHIN'S DAY.—The value to be placed upon the popular notion that if it rains upon the 15th of July it will do so for the 40 succeeding days may be learnt from the following facts from the Greenwich observations for the last 20 years. It appears that St. Swithin's day was wet in 1841, and there were 23 rainy days up to the 24th of August; 1845, 26 rainy days; 1851, 13 rainy days; 1853, 18 rainy days; 1851, 16 rainy days; and in 1856, 14 rainy days. In 1842 and following years St. Swithin's day was dry, and the result was in 1842, 12 rainy days; 1843, 27 rainy days; 1844, 20 rainy days; 1846, 21 rainy days; 1847, 17 rainy days; 1848, 31 rainy days; 1849, 20 rainy days; 1850, 17 rainy days; 1852, 19 rainy days; 1855, 18 rainy days; 1857, 14 rainy days; 1858, 14 rainy days; 1859, 13 rainy days; and in 18 0, 20 rainy days. These figures show the superstition to be founded on a fallacy, as the average of 20 years proves rain to have fallen upon the largest number of days when St. Swithin's day was dry.

COUNTY TOWNS.—An instance of the changes that time works will be found in the position occupied in the new census by the county towns. We have returns for 34 of the 40 ancient English county towns, and in nine there has been an actual decrease in the population since the census of 1851; in eleven more the increase has been below the average increase of the population not only of the towns, but even of the kingdom at large; in four or five the increase is almost nominal. In the remaining fourteen the increase of population has equalled or exceeded the average of the kingdom, but the excess over the general average is little or nothing except in eight towns—Newcastle, Nottingham, Hereford, Northampton, Lincoln, Guildford, Bedford, and Ipswich. Ten, if not eleven, of the provincial towns of England have so increased and multiplied that they have now above 100,000 inhabitants, but only one county town, Newcastle, is in the list.

HOUSE ACCOMMODATION.—It appears from the recent census returns prepared by the Registrar-General that the house accommodation of England and Wales has increased more rapidly than the population since the commencement of the century. Thus, in 1801, the average number of persons living in each house was 5·81; in 1811, 5·82; in 1821, 5·83; in 1831, 5·66; in 1841, 5·44; in 1851, 5·51; and in 1861, 5·40. The gratifying improvement exhibited by these figures has arisen principally, it will be observed, since the acceleration of the emigration movement. The number of uninhabited houses at the date of the last census was larger than at any previous period of the century, probably in consequence of the increased tendency to suburban life and the desertion of properties in the heart of old towns. Taking the unoccupied houses into account, the number of persons was 5·61 per house in 1801, and 5·15 in 1861. There were also more houses in course of erection in April than at any previous census, so that the mass of the people—except in parts of the metropolis and the great towns in the north of England—were never better housed than at present.

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IN FAVOUR OF

THIS FAMOUS MEDICINE.

Belgrave Villa, Chippenham, Wilts, Oct. 16th, 1860.

GENTLEMEN,—I have derived, under the blessing of God, so much benefit from taking PARR'S LIFE PILLS, that I wish to make this public statement of their valuable efficacy, and of the vast amount of good they accomplish.

For many years, previous to 1856, my wife and I were the victims of nearly "all the ills which flesh is heir to." The doctor was ever in attendance, and his yearly bill amounted to a sum that would probably keep a small family. By some accident, however, about four years and a half ago, one of the papers, which are usually folded with the boxes, fell into my wife's hands. She read it carefully, and as she was suffering from vertigo, sick headache, dimness of sight, &c., she procured a box, and I hereby solemnly declare that, when she had taken only three pills, she obtained greater relief and comfort than she had ever received from any other medicine. Her rapid and complete recovery quickly removed my own prejudices, and I was also induced to take them; but the wonderful effect they produced, even in my own case, I cannot really describe. Since that time, however, we have both taken them, and their astonishing and beneficial effects may be proved by the fact that we have had no medical attendance since the early part of 1856.

Begging you to accept our united and most grateful thanks for the marvellous efficacy of your admirable PARR'S LIFE PILLS.—I am, Gentlemen, yours very obediently, J. G. HARRIS.

(Many years a Schoolmaster at Pimlico, and Public Teacher and Lecturer.)

Messrs. T. Roberts and Co., 8, Cranc-court, Fleet-street, London.

10, *Moreton Terrace, Kentish Town, London, January* 19, 1861.

MESSRS. T. ROBERTS AND CO.—GENTLEMEN,—I have much pleasure in informing you that, on the 16th ult., Mrs. Meadows, of 4, William-street, Harmood-street, called to procure a box of PARR'S LIFE PILLS, and spoke so highly of them, that I am induced to forward to you the particulars. She is now in her seventy-ninth year, and has taken the PILLS for more than seven years, never using any other medicine, and she assured me that her health is much better than when she was seven years younger and did not take PARR'S LIFE PILLS. This fact speaks for itself, and I need only add that you are at liberty to use the statement as you think proper.

I remain, Gentlemen, yours truly, THOMAS STOKOE.

INTERESTING CORRESPONDENCE.

It is important that the reader should closely observe the dates of the letters annexed, the first having been written seventeen years ago, and forwarded to Messrs. T. Roberts and Co. by Mr. Alexander, of Great Yarmouth. The second letter is from Mr. King, of Gorleston, and it is important to notice that Mr. W. PRENTICE, *who wrote the first letter seventeen years ago, has continued the use of* PARR'S LIFE PILLS *ever since.*

High-street, Gorleston, Great Yarmouth, June 20, 1843.

SIR,—I hereby declare that I have received a very great benefit from PARR'S LIFE PILLS. My case, sir, is briefly this: I had been a long time afflicted with the Rheumatism, that I could not dress or undress alone; with violent pains in my bones all over, and joints so stiff I could hardly walk. Some twelve or fourteen years ago I had a dreadful fall and hurt my ribs and side very much; the ill effects of that increased as I advanced in years, and was so bad the winter before last that I could not stand my work a whole day, and of a night could not turn myself in my bed without the most excruciating pain. I fortunately resolved to try PARR'S PILLS, not with much hope of success, for I was too bad to expect it; I took, I think, about four small boxes in two months, and, astonishing to relate, in that short time I was completely cured. I would willingly have taken them two years to have received half the benefit I did; by that time I was as well as ever I was in my life, and as free from pain, and thank God, so I have continued for a whole twelvemonth; I still take a few occasionally. I never have since had the least symptoms of any of the pains with which I was before so grievously tormented. Indeed, I don't recollect one year out of fifty that I was so perfectly free from pain as during the last. I really do believe they are the best medicine ever offered to the public; they not only invigorate the body, but they also enliven and exhilarate the mind. You are at liberty to make any use of this, or of my name to any of the above facts, which I will verify on oath if required.

I remain, Sir, your obedient servant, WILLIAM PRENTICE.

P.S.—I have several friends trying them, and some of them have received considerable benefit already; the greatest difficulty is to persuade them to persevere, and, if they don't, I am persuaded it is but little use. I say to all, persevere, and they will be certain of success.

To Mr. Alexander, Stationer, King-street, Yarmouth, Norfolk.

On Sept. 25th, 1860, Messrs. T. ROBERTS and Co. received a letter from Mr. F. R. M. KING, of Gorleston, Great Yarmouth, in which he says:—

DEAR SIRS,—I will thank you to send me, without delay, the usual quantity of PARR'S PILLS. Mr. W. PRENTICE, of this place, still continues to take PARR'S PILLS, and always obtains them from my shop. Your attention will much oblige, Yours respectfully, F. R. M. KING.

Mr. W. PRENTICE resides at Gorleston, and is now nearly 90 years of age, enjoying excellent health.

From. Mr. W. PEARSON, Glasgow.

Washington-street, Anderston, Glasgow.

GENTLEMEN,—With gratitude and pleasure I announce the cure wrought on myself by the use of PARR'S LIFE PILLS. My whole system was deranged; I was so costive and bound up that existence to me was unpleasant. Sometimes the heat of my body was such that I perspired with the least exertion, and so much that my clothes would be quite saturated, which soon brought me down, and I became very thin and weak. I applied to three different doctors in Glasgow, but got no relief. I next applied to the Infirmary of Glasgow, but all to no purpose. I then tried your pills, but never man had less faith in advertised medicines. I took three pills at night and two in the morning; never was medicine more mild and soothing in its operation: but these were the only effects for some time, yet they were to me a great blessing. I kept constantly taking the pills for six months, and found them gradually overcoming my ailments, until I was at length restored to perfect health. You are at liberty to publish this, for I think a greater blessing was never given to mankind than what experience tells me has been conferred by the use of your medicine.

Yours, respectfully, WILLIAM PEARSON.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONY OF AN OLD MAN IN HIS 77th YEAR.

Received by Messrs. MOTTERSHEAD and Co., Manchester, and forwarded to the Proprietors of PARR'S LIFE PILLS.

I, THOMAS BARLOW, gratefully testify to the great benefit I have derived by taking PARR'S LIFE PILLS. I had been out of health for many years, sometimes unable to work, and on the sick club. I had a bad complaint at the stomach, with a violent cough, and at various times was under different medical men, including the noted Dr. Newbold of the Charlton Dispensary; but my case seemed hopeless, as they none of them could cure, or give me much relief, and I had no hopes left of being better on this side the grave; but, however, quite unexpected, the deliverer came at last (Old Parr's Recipe). I got a box of his pills, and found immediate benefit from the first box, and continued them for several months with increased good until this time, and now I feel myself wonderfully well, and am strong in body. I am satisfied that my recovery is to be ascribed entirely to the restorative qualities of PARR'S LIFE PILLS. THOMAS BARLOW, Hale, Cheshire.

IMPORTANT TESTIMONIALS.

From Mr. GAMIS, Yeovil.

GENTLEMEN,—The following testimonials to the efficacy of PARR'S LIFE PILLS were communicated to me by the persons who had received the benefit.

A highly respectable female, who has for many years been a customer at my shop, told me that one box of PARR'S PILLS had done her health and constitution more good than all the medicine she had previously taken. Her health had been much shattered from worms; but the immortal Parr's medicine had completely destroyed them, and she is now enjoying excellent health.

Another instance of their good effect was in the case of a young man who had been unable to work for seven months, and who by taking two boxes was enabled to go to his usual employment.

A short time since, a gentleman of London, who had been staying in a neighbouring village, and who was about returning home, called for a 2s. 9d. box of Pills, and told me it was the only medicine that did him any good after all the medical advice he could get (and he had had the best); he further said that a person who had experienced the value of them had recommended them to him, and that it would in future be his family medicine. In fact, in some villages in this neighbourhood they repudiate all other medicine.

I am, yours truly,

Medicine Warehouse, opposite Stuckey's Bank. J. GAMIS.

The above facts speak for themselves, and clearly prove that PARR'S LIFE PILLS are a safe and valuable medicine, restoring from sickness to health, and preserving it to the latest period of life.

IMPORTANT CAUTION.

The following advertisement appeared in the *Nottingham Review* of January 29, 1841:—

PUBLIC ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

I, THE undersigned JOHN CUBLEY, late of Derby, but now of the town of Nottingham, heretofore a Schoolmaster, but now out of employment, do hereby acknowledge that I have lately got compounded some pills, which I have sold to different persons as "OLD PARR'S LIFE PILLS," by representing that I had purchased the recipe for that celebrated medicine; such representation was, however, entirely false, and the proprietors of the genuine Old Parr's Life Pills have commenced legal proceedings against me for the above fraud. But I, having expressed sorrow and contrition, and given up to them the names and addresses of each person to whom I have sold any of such pills, as well as of the druggists who compounded the same, and agreed to make this public apology, and pay all expenses, including this advertisement, the proprietors have kindly consented to forego such legal proceedings. I do, therefore, declare my shame and sorrow for having committed such an imposition on the public, and such a fraud on the proprietors of Old Parr's Life Pills, and, further, express my acknowledgments for their lenity. JOHN CUBLEY.

Dated this 28th day of January, 1841. Witness—H. B. CAMPBELL, Solicitor, Nottingham.

Besides the foregoing, it has come to the knowledge of the Proprietors of this Medicine that its great popularity and immense sale have excited the cupidity of various dishonest parties, who are attempting to impose their dangerous preparations upon unsuspecting purchasers under the lure of being "The Original," "The Original Genuine," "The True," &c. &c., and various other vile subterfuges; therefore—

Know all Men:—We, the sole proprietors and preparers of Parr's Life Pills, *in consequence of the many imitations of our medicine, do again particularly call attention to the ENGLISH GOVERNMENT STAMP, on which is engraven the words, "PARR'S LIFE PILLS," in WHITE* letters on a *RED* ground, *and which is affixed to the sides of each box of the* right medicine.

We, furthermore, *in order to give the public a still greater protection, do consider it expedient to affix our signature to the wrapper which is folded round each box,*

As witness our hand,

T. Roberts & Co.

CRANE-COURT, FLEET-STREET, LONDON.

*** ASK FOR PARR'S LIFE PILLS.

In boxes, price 1s. 1½d., 2s. 9d., and in family packets, 11s. each. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors in Town and Country.

FOR EXPORTATION.—Directions in Spanish, Portuguese, French, and English, are folded round each box.

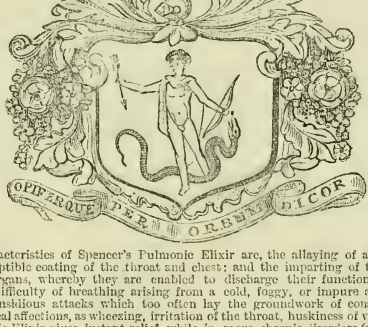
☞ No Emigrant should start without a good supply, as they are good in all cases.

ALL WHO SUFFER FROM

COUGHS, COLDS, SORE THROAT, BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH, and INCIPIENT CONSUMPTION,

SHOULD BEAR IN MIND THAT THE BEST REMEDY FOR THESE DISEASES—ONE WHICH IS SPEEDY IN ACTION, PERMANENT IN EFFECT, AND AGREEABLE IN ITS NATURE, EXISTS IN

SPENCER'S PULMONIC ELIXIR.



THE great characteristics of Spencer's Pulmonic Elixir are, the allaying of all irritation in the delicate and susceptible coating of the throat and chest; and the imparting of tone and vigour to the respiratory organs, whereby they are enabled to discharge their functions freely, and thus to overcome all difficulty of breathing arising from a cold, foggy, or impure atmosphere, and to throw off those insidious attacks which too often lay the groundwork of consumption. For all temporary and local affections, as wheezing, irritation of the throat, huskiness of voice, and influenza, Spencer's Pulmonic Elixir gives instant relief, while in more chronic disorders (as periodical coughs or inveterate asthma) it is equally efficient, though, of course, requiring a little more perseverance in the use of the medicine. Spencer's Pulmonic Elixir is invaluable in all affections of the lungs, the throat, and the other organs of respiration. The importance of a medicine of this kind must be obvious to all who consider that, in a moist, foggy, and uncertain climate like our own, Consumption, which comes "like a thief in the night," too often gains the mastery over its victims before even its approach, much less its presence, is suspected. Consumption is one of the most common and fatal, and, let us add, most distressing diseases to which the inhabitants of this country are exposed; the duty, therefore, becomes paramount upon all who have the means of repelling such an enemy, to urge its adoption upon others; and such means is provided in Spencer's Pulmonic Elixir.

It is of the greatest importance, in complaints of the chest, to attend strictly to the state of the bowels; therefore, should they be costive, the patient should use a gentle aperient. PARR'S LIFE PILLS are, from their mild operation, peculiarly adapted to aid the Elixir in effecting a cure. The diet ought likewise to be attended to: it should consist of those things that are light and easy of digestion, at the same time avoiding vinous, spirituous, and fermented liquors: and the patient, labouring under a long confirmed complaint, ought not to expect a quick recovery; but as Spencer's Elixir gives immediate relief, and gradually removes the cause, the necessity of a steady perseverance will be quite obvious.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS.

NOTICE.—Persons desirous of testing the efficacy of this medicine must observe that on each bottle are the words "SPENCER'S PULMONIC ELIXIR."

Sole Proprietors and Preparers, T. ROBERTS and CO., 8, Crane-court, Fleet-street, London. In bottles, price 1s. 1½d. and 2s. 9d. each. Sold by all Chemists and Medicine Vendors in Town and Country.

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HIEROGLYPHIC FOR 1862.

Our artist has, on this occasion, been more than usually endowed with the prophetic spirit. The picture, although called an hieroglyphic, fully shadows forth many events which must come to pass—events which will, to thousands, cause the profoundest emotions. The uninitiated will soon discern the old and bloody War Vultures, tearing, as of old, at each other, and struggling for a supremacy. Let them tear, and let them worry, and let them bleed and suffer, as they, the true demons of earth, deserve. Serenely contemplative will be traced the grand outlines of the British Lion, typical of security and peace to our dear old England. Clearly indicated in another part of this remarkable tableau is the fall of the rotten old triple crown. A few more years and it will be a thing of the past. The foreground of the picture too clearly indicates the bloody struggles which those who speak our own language in the Western World are undergoing, and will have to undergo. Yes, they shall suffer all the horrors of a cruel war; but as with man, so with nations, they cannot arrive at true greatness but through the furnace of adversity. This blood-letting which they are bestowing on each other will, it is hoped, cure them of their unbearable swagger and bluster. Whilst these dread doings are perpetrated in America, the crown of England, surrounded by the stars of Truth, Justice, and Freedom, shall reign triumphant.—AMEN.